

The
Bizarre
1911



8



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The Bizarre '12

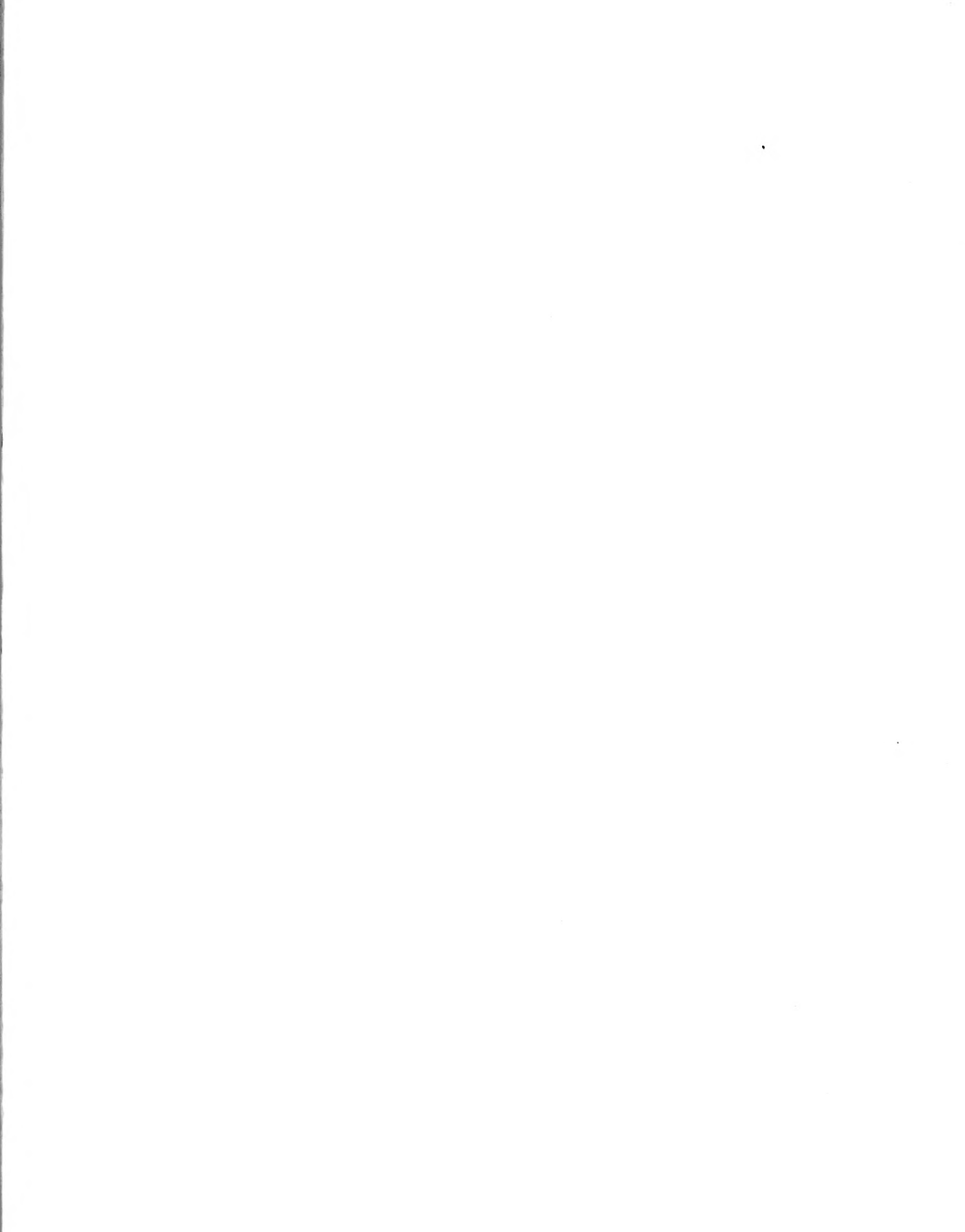
VOLUME XIII



**Published by
The
Junior
Class of
Lebanon
Valley
College**

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FOREWORD

WE HUMBLY present to you the thirteenth volume of the BIZARRE. In it we have endeavored to portray all phases of student life during another year at our college, so that in after years, by reading over these pages, we may recall our college days, the pleasures and the work attending those days, and that we may renew in our minds our great love for our *Alma Mater*. We have done our very best. We pray you, take our effort kindly. We have finished. It is yours to criticise. Proceed.

EDITORS.

TO
HENRY ECKERT WANNER, B. S.
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS OF THE
CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME



H. E. Wanner

Professor Henry Eckert Wanner



PROFESSOR HENRY ECKERT WANNER was born May 28, 1885, at York, Pennsylvania. His mother, Mrs. Clara J. Wanner, was of Scotch-Irish descent and his father, Atrous Wanner, superintendent of the public schools of York, Pennsylvania, of German parentage.

He attended the public schools of the city of his birth and graduated from the York High School in 1903. Entering the University of Pennsylvania in the fall, he remained till the end of the Junior year, when he secured leave of absence. After working for six months in a lumber camp at Aspen, Colorado, and one year as assistant chemist and assayer with the Arizona Mining and Smelting Company, Needles, California, he returned to the University of Pennsylvania. He was graduated from that institution in 1909 receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

In the Fall of 1909 he was elected Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Lebanon Valley College which position he now holds.

Professor Wanner is a member of the Americal Chemical Society.

He began his work as Professor with us but two years ago. In that time he has extended the scope of the department of Chemistry so that Lebanon Valley may well be proud of it. But a visit to the department will show its organization and its effectiveness, which testifies to his mastery of his work. His knowledge of Organic Chemistry may well be envied. Besides Chemistry, he has made a specialty of the study of Geology and Mineralogy, and every rock and land formation has for him a charm inviting investigation.

In the class-room he is firm but sympathetic. In the laboratory he invites you to find out for yourself, but is always ready to assist when assistance means economy of time and no loss of opportunity to learn. We have learned to love his methods and undertake his subjects with confidence and enthusiasm.

Out of class he is no longer a Professor but is one of us. By placing himself on a level with the student he has endeared himself to every one. He is a sincere friend of the boys and the boys love him. Not a little of his success in the class-room can be attributed to the fact that the student feels confident that the good will and interest of the instructor is centered upon him. It is only in this way that the best in both has been brought to the surface.

We cannot fail to appreciate his interest in us and in the welfare of our college. Every one of us admires him for the loyal support he has given to our Athletics. When others forsook, he came to the rescue.

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Elmer Hodges	Winchester, Va.	1912
W. S. Sechrist	Keyser, W. Va.	1911

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 B. Frank Keister, Scottdale, Pa. Warren A. Thomas, Johnstown, Pa.
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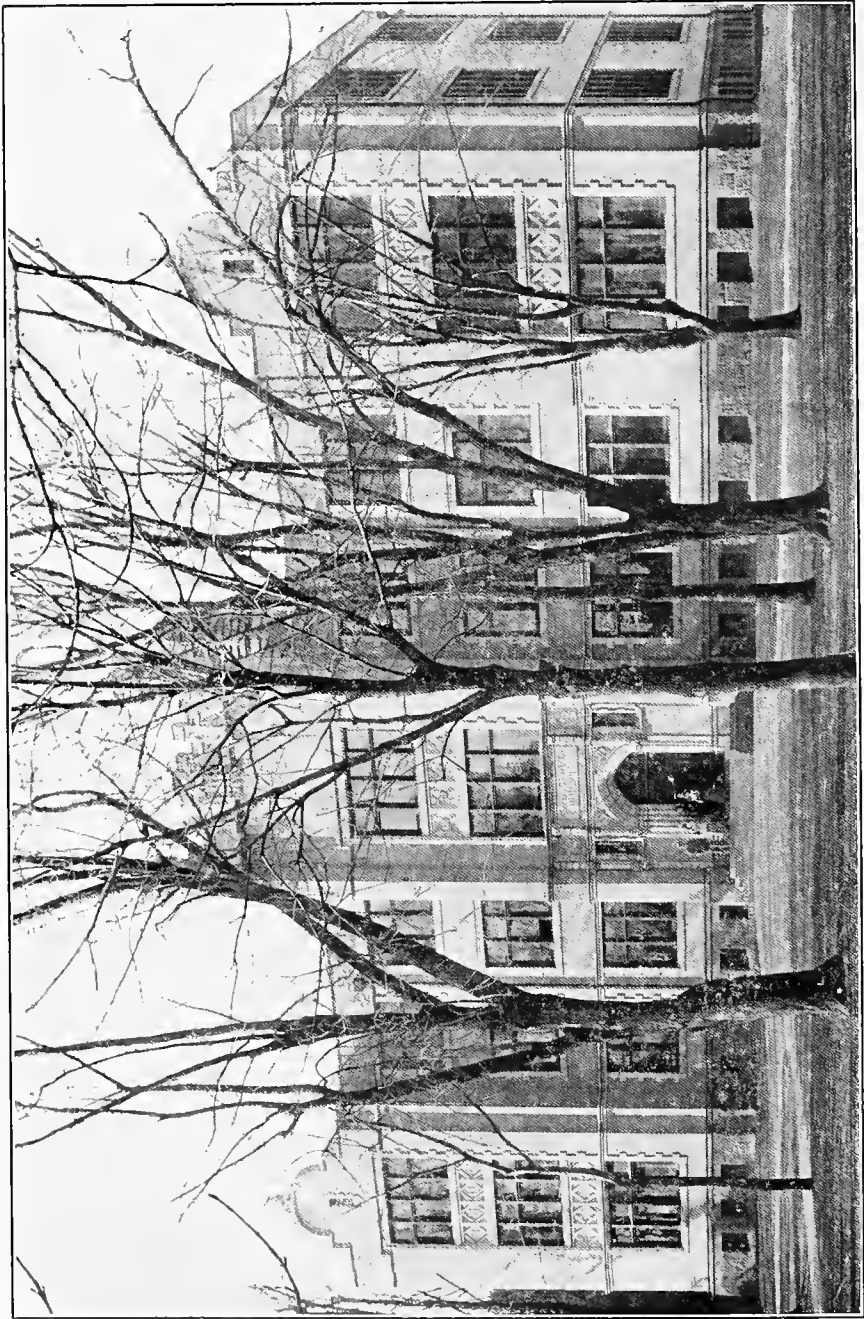
College Calendar 1910-1911

1910

Sept. 12, 13	Examination and Registration of Students.
Sept. 14	Wednesday, College Year begins.
Sept. 17	Reception to New Students.
Oct. 6	Faculty Recital.
Oct. 20	Clio Play—"Breezy Point"
Oct. 29	Star Course—Strickland W. Gillilan.
Oct. 31	Philo Hallowe'en Party.
Nov. 11	Clio-Kalo Joint Session.
Nov. 21	Star Course—Music Makers.
Nov. 24	Fortieth Anniversary Clionian Literary Society.
Nov. 24-26	Thanksgiving Recess.
Dec 2	Clio-Philo Joint Session.
Dec. 22	Fall Term ends; Christmas Vacation begins.

1911

Jan. 4	Vacation ends; Winter Term begins.
Jan. 21	Star Course—Bishop Bell.
Jan. 23-27	Mid year Examinations; First Semester ends.
Jan. 26	Day of Prayer for Colleges
Jan. 30	Second Semester begins.
Feb. 12	Sunday, Day of Prayer for Students.
Feb. 14	Kalozetean Masquerade Party.
Feb. 18	Star Course—Signor Bartilotti Concert Company.
Feb. 21	Anniversary Mathematical Round Table.
Feb. 22	Washington's Birthday—Holiday.
March 9	Dramatic Recital by Miss Adams.
March 17	Clionian Saint Patrick's Party.
March 20	Star Course—Sylvester A. Long.
March 24	Clio-Philo Joint Session; Winter Term ends.
March 27	Spring Term begins.
April 1	Reception to New Students.
April 7	Friday, Thirty fourth Anniversary Kalozetean Literary Society.
May 5	Friday, Forty fourth Anniversary Philokosmian Literary Society.
June 4	Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon. 7:45 P. M. Exercises by Graduating Class in Music.
June 6	Tuesday, 9:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees. 7:45 P. M. Junior Oratorical Contest. 9:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet and Reunion.
June 7	Wednesday, Forty-fifth Annual Commencement.
June 8	Reunion Day.



FACULTY





LAWRENCE KEISTER, D. D., S. T. B.

President

Graduate of Otterbein University class of '82, degree of B. S.; received the degree A. B., '88, from Western (now Leander Clark) College. On completion of additional studies in '91, the degree of A. M. graduate in Theology, Boston University, class of '85, degree S. T. B.; in 1902 received the honorary degree D. D. from Lebanon Valley College. President Lebanon Valley College 1907.



John Evans Lehman, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

Lebanon Valley College, '74; A. M. Lebanon Valley College, '77; Special student Ohio University, '91; Cornell, '92; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy Lebanon Valley College, '87.

Hiram Herr Shenk, A. M.

Dean

Professor of History and Political Science.

Cumberland Valley Normal School, '94; A. B. Ursinus College, '99; A. M. Lebanon Valley College, '00; University of Wisconsin summer of '94; Correspondence Study Department, University of Chicago, '04 '05; Professor of History and Political Science Lebanon Valley College, '00; Dean '07.





Samuel Hoffman Derickson, M. S.

Professor of Biological Sciences.

Newport High School; Lebanon Valley Academy, '96-'97; B. S. Lebanon Valley College, '02; M. S. Lebanon Valley College, '03; Student Johns Hopkins University; Acting Professor of Biological Sciences Lebanon Valley College, '04; Professor of Biological Sciences Lebanon Valley College, '06.

Alvin Edgar Shroyer, B. D.

Professor of Greek and Bible.

B. S. Lebanon Valley College, '00; Taught in Ohio Normal, '01-'02; B. D. Union Biblical Seminary, '03; Pastor U. B. Church, Highspire, Pa., '03-'09; Professor of Greek and Bible, Lebanon Valley College, '09.





Henry Eckert Wanner, B. S.

Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

York High School, '03; Assistant Chemist Arizona-Mexican Mining and Smelting Co., '07-'08; B. S. University of Pennsylvania, '09; Professor of Chemistry and Physics Lebanon Valley College, '09.

Harry Edgar Spessard, A. M.

Principal Academy.

Hagerstown High School, '97; A. B. Lebanon Valley College, '00; A. M. Lebanon Valley College, '04; Columbia University summer, '06; Professor of Mathematics Milton Academy, '01; Principal Washington Seminary, Huntsville, Washington, '01-'04; Principal Lebanon Valley Academy, '09.





Mary E. Sleichter, A. M.

Professor of German Language.

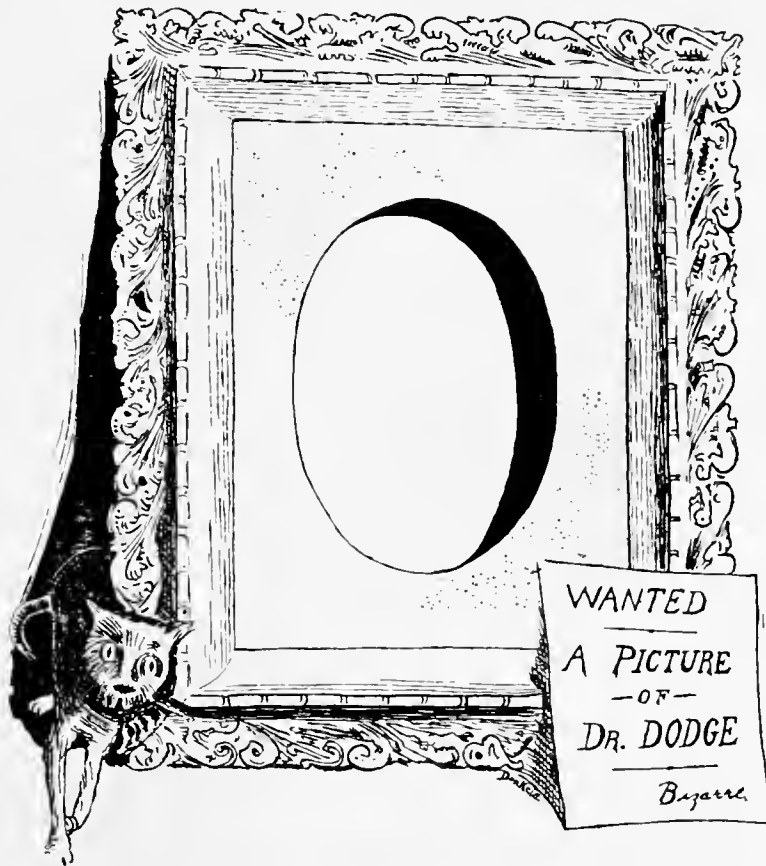
A. B. and A. M. Wilson College; Special work at Cornell and Chicago Universities; Teacher of German and Latin Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittston; Professor of German Lebanon Valley College since '09.

Sarah Rush Parks, A. M.

Professor of English.

B. S. Northwestern University, '07; A. M. Columbia University, '10; Professor of English, Clark University, Atlanta Ga., '03-'04; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, '07-'08; Normal College of the City of New York, '08-'10; Lebanon Valley College, '10.





Louise Preston Dodge, Ph. D.

Josephine Bittinger Eberly Professorship
Latin Language and Literature.

Ph. D. Yale, '00; Assistant Professor of Latin Leland Stanford University, California, '95-'98; Reader Italian and English Bryn Mawr College, '03-'04; Principal School for Girls, Louisville, Kentucky, '03-'08; Professor Latin and French Lebanon Valley College, '09.



E. Edwin Sheldon, Mus. M.

Director of Conservatory
Professor Pianoforte, Organ, Harmony,
Counterpoint, Fugue.

Alma College, '92; Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory, '95; Graduate New England Conservatory of Music, '00; Instructor Pianoforte and Theory, Toledo Conservatory, '02-'03; Musical Director Susquehanna University, '03; Musical Director Lebanon Valley College, '10

Mrs. Ida Maneval Sheldon, Mus. B.

Professor Pianoforte, Harmony, Musical
Theory.

Public Schools, Liberty, Pa.; Mansfield State Normal School; Graduate Susquehanna Conservatory, '07; Summer '07 Severn Studios, New York City; Instructor Pianoforte, Harmony, and Musical History, Susquehanna University, '07-'10; Engle Conservatory of Music, Lebanon Valley College, '10.





Ethel Irene Brown

Voice Culture.

Graduate Westerly High School, Westerly, R. I., '96; Musical training under studio teachers, Providence, R. I. and Boston, Mass., of whom Mrs. Carolyn B. Lomas and Professor Wilhelm Heinrich were most noted; Concert recital and church solo work, '02-'08; Private teaching; Instructor Voice Susquehanna University, '08-'10; Instructor Voice, Engle Conservatory, '10.

May Belle Adams

Oratory and Public Speaking.

Graduate Emerson College of Oratory, '97; Instructor Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., '97-'00; Instructor Cozenovia Seminary, Cozenia, N. Y., '00-'04; Studied Harvard Summer School, '00-'01; Graduate study Emerson College, '04 and '06; Professor of Oratory and Assistant in English, Williamette University, Salem, Ore., '07-'10; Professor Oratory Lebanon Valley College, '10.





Florence S. Boehm

Instructor in Art.

Attended Lincoln School, Philadelphia;
Graduated from Annville High School, '02;
Lebanon Valley College, Art Department,
'04; Drexel Institute, '07; Instructor in Art
Lebanon Valley College, '08.



Roger B. Saylor

Physics and Assistant in Chemistry.

Annville High School, '06; Lebanon Valley
Academy, '07; Lebanon Valley College,
'11; Columbia University Summer, '10.'



Francis R. Kennedy

Cambridge High School; Roxbury High School; Boston Y. M. C. A. Evening Institute; Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Evening School; Assistant Biological Department.



Scott Alfred Anderson
Flute, Piccolo, Clarinet.



Rev. D. E. Long, A. B.

A. B. Lebanon Valley College, '00; Field
Secretary, Lebanon Valley College, '08;
Treasurer Lebanon Valley College, '09.

Thos. S. Stein
German Language

Lncy S. Seltzer, A. B.
German Language

Rev. H. B. Spayd
College Pastor.



Alumni Association

of Lebanon Valley College

OFFICERS

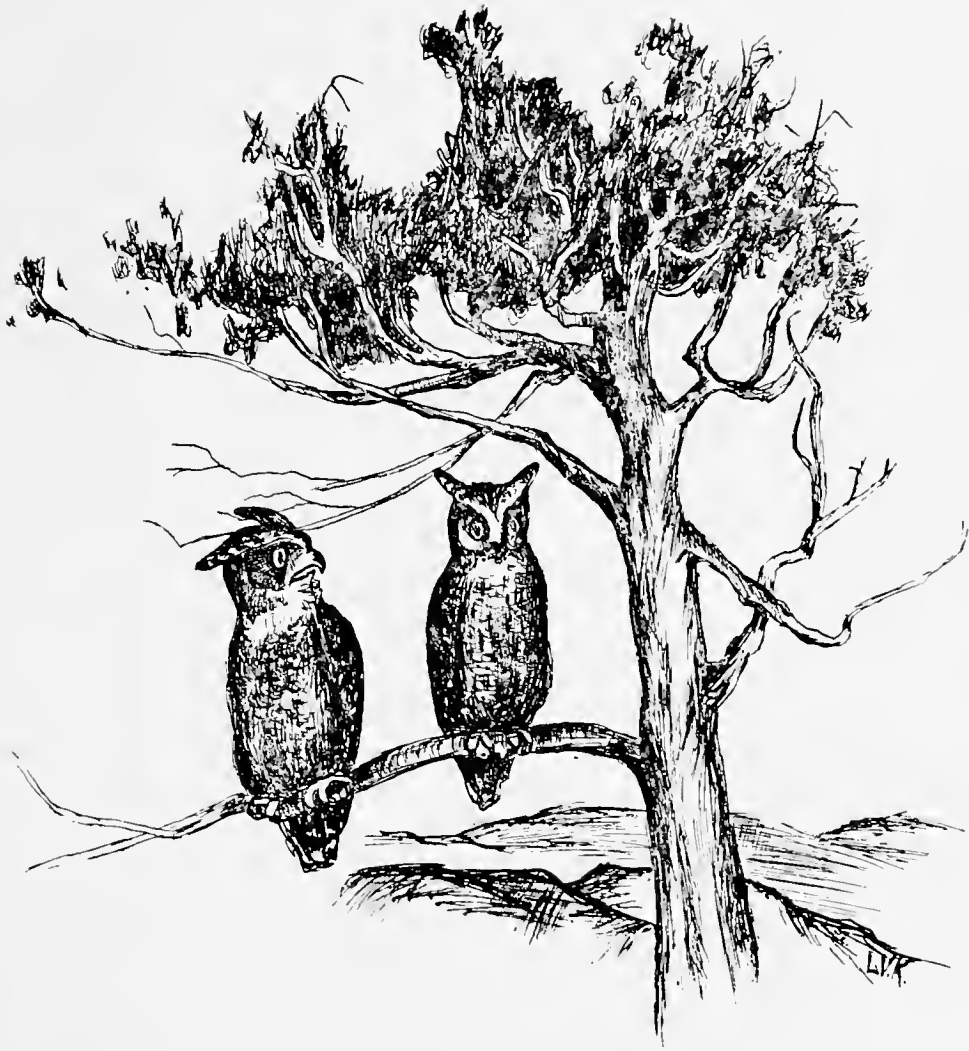
President	-	-	-	-	Dr. Seth A. Light, '00, Lebanon Pa.
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-
Secretary	-	-	-	-	Mrs. C. V. Henry, '92, Annville, Pa.
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Prof. S. H. Derickson, M. S., '02, Annville, Pa.

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Prof. A. E. Shroyer, '00	-	-	-	-	Annville, Pa.
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Rev. S. Edwin Rupp, '01	-	-	-	-	Lebanon, Pa.
Rev. D. E. Long, '00	-	-	-	-	Annville, Pa.
J. Walter Esbenshade, '03	-	-	-	-	Lebanon, Pa.







SENIORS

Seniors

1911

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President . . .	Fred L. Frost . . .	J. K. Lehman
Vice President . . .	J. K. Lehman . . .	W. O. Ellis
Secretary . . .	R. B. Saylor . . .	P. R. Koontz
Treasurer . . .	W. C. Shoop . . .	W. C. Shoop
	Historian . . .	Samuel G. Ziegler
	Poet . . .	Earle A. Spessard

MOTTO

Ad Astra per Aspera

FLOWER

Wild Rose

COLORS

Scarlet and White

YELL

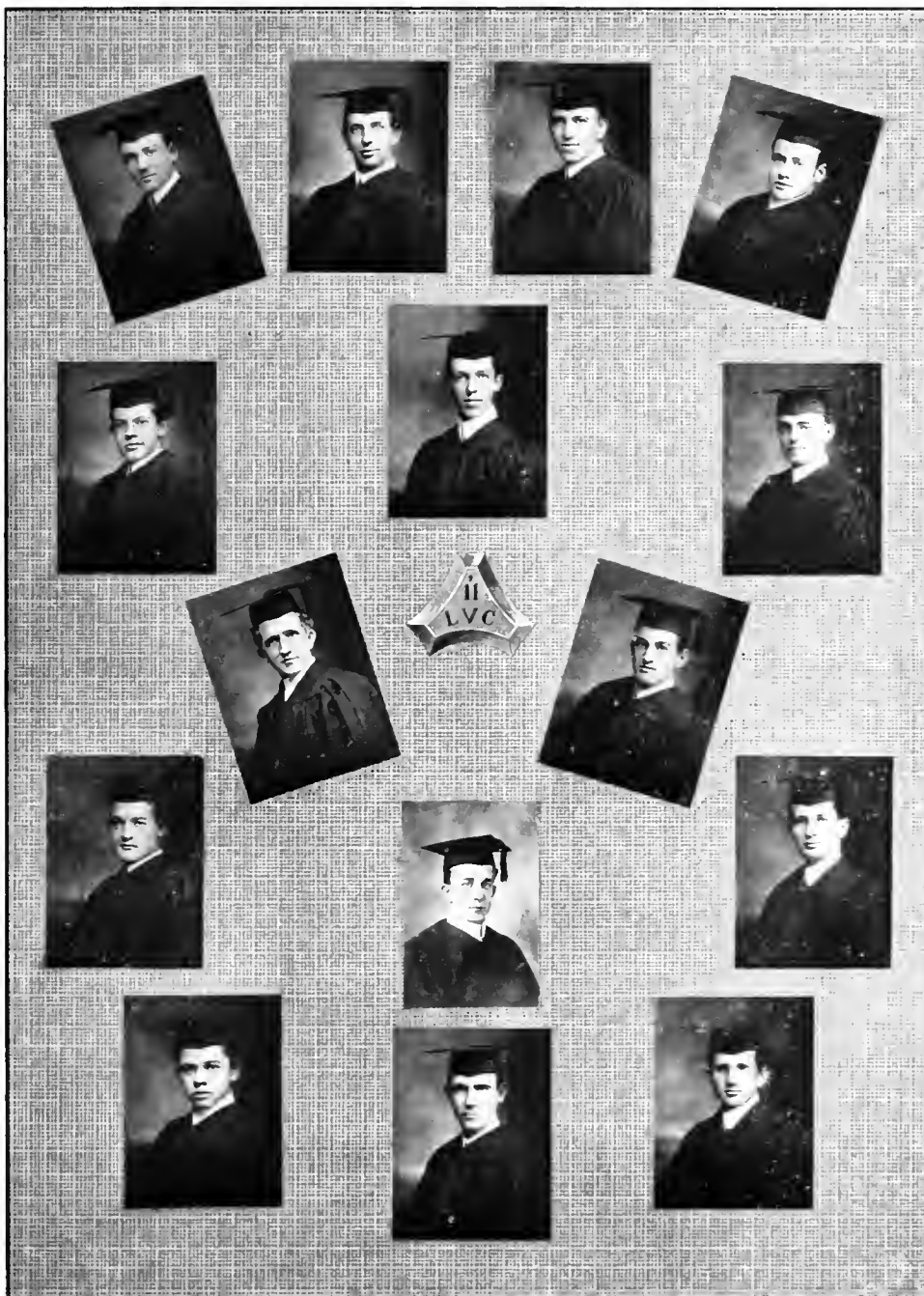
Genoo! Skidoo! Genick! Geneven!
Lebanon Valley Nineteen Eleven.

ROLL

W. Albert Brunner	Artus O. Kauffman	Roger B. Saylor
Oliver T. Ehrhart	Francis R. Kennedy	William C. Shoop
William O. Ellis	Paul R. Koontz	Earle A. Spessard
Fred L. Frost	John K. Lehman	Lester L. Spessard
Phares M. Holdeman	J. Edward Marshall	Samuel G. Ziegler

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Harvey E. Herr	Saverio Rosato	Esther N. Schell
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S. G. Ziegler	P. M. Holdeman	W. A. Bruner	R. B. Saylor
P. R. Kuntz	J. K. Lehman	F. L. Frost	O. T. Ehrhart
J. E. Marshall	W. C. Shoop	A. O. Kauffman	E. A. Spessard
W. O. Ellis	P. R. Kennedy	L. L. Spessard	

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

W. Albert Brunner

Historical Political

Philokosmian

Member Class Debating Team '08 and '09; Class Football and Baseball teams; President of class second term '09; Business Manager Bizarre '11; Department Editor "College News" '10; Associate-Editor and Business Manager "College News" '11; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Rochester '10; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '11; Junior Oratorical Contest '10; Critic P. L. S. '10; President P. L. S. '11; Member Philo-Hall Building Committee '09 '11; First Orator P. L. S. Anniversary '11; Biological Field Club; President Department of Oratory '10; Manager Baseball '11; Instructor History, Academy '09-'11.

O. T. Ehrhart

Historical Political

Philokosmian

Member of Class Debating Teams '07-'09; Treasurer Class '07 '08; Class Football Team; Class Poet '07-'08; President of Class '08; Chairman of Bible Study Committee '08-'09; Delegate to Pottsville Y. M. C. A. Convention '09; Vice President of Y. M. C. A. '09-'10; President Y. M. C. A. '10-'11; President's Convention of Y. M. C. A. '10; Chairman Star Course Committee '09-'10; Treasurer P. L. S. '08-'09; Critic P. L. S. '10; Second Oration P. L. S. Anniversary '11; Member Philo Hall Committee '08-'11; Junior Oratorical Contest; President Lancaster County Club '10-'11; President Senior-Junior Council '10; Secretary to College Treasurer '09-'11; Football Manager '10; Editor-in-Chief Bizarre 1911.

William O. Ellis

Chemical Biological

Kalozetean

Academic Scholarship '07; Cast of "Toastmaster" '08; Substitute Class Debating Team '08; Toast Freshmen Banquet '08; Bag Rush '08 '09; Class Football Team '09; Chaplain K. L. S. '10; First Prize Pen and Ink Work at L. V. C. art exhibit '09; Lebanon County Club '10; Artist Bizarre '11; Secretary K. L. S. '10; President Biological Field Club '10; Second Prize Junior Oratorical Contest '10; President K. L. S. '10; Instructor in Biology '10; Vice President of Class '11; Critic K. L. S. '11; Department Editor "College News" '10 '11; First Orator K. L. S. Anniversary '11.

F. L. Frost

Classical

Kalozetean

Class Football Team '08-'09; Class Basket Ball Team '08-'09; Class Baseball Team '08-'09; Class Secretary '09 '10; Glee Club '08-'09; Quarterback Varsity Foot-ball Team '10; Critic K. L. S. '10; Assistant Business Manager Bizarre '11; Class President '10-'11; Critic K. L. S. '10; President K. L. S. '10-'11; Assistant Librarian.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Phares M. Holdeman Historical-Political Kalozetean
 Ministerial Association; Lebanon County Club; Class Treasurer '10; Y. M. C. A. Membership Committee '07; Active Ministry for eight years.

Artus O. Kauffman Historical-Political Philokosmian
 Class Teams '07-'09; Secretary of Class '09; Member of Republican Club '08; Treasurer of York County Club '08; Vice-President York County Club '08; President York County Club '10; Treasurer Mathematical Round Table '08; Vice-President Mathematical Round Table '10; President Mathematical Round Table '11; Member Senior-Junior Council '09-'10; Chairman Star Course Committee '10-'11; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Northfield Student Conference '10; Treasurer P. L. S. '09; Department Editor Bizarre '11; Chaplain P. L. S. '11; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Convention, West Chester '11; Instructor Mathematics, Academy '10-'11; Critic P. L. S. '11.

Francis R. Kennedy Chemical-Biological Kalozetean
 President Athletic Association '10; Vice President K. L. S. '10; Vice President Biological Field Club '10; President K. L. S. '11; President's Address K. L. S. Anniversary '11; Secretary Y. M. C. A. '09-'10; Chairman Missionary Committee '10-'11; Department Editor College News '10-'11; Editor Examiner K. L. S. '10; Member of Foreign Work Committee '10; Class Foot-Ball Team '08-'09; Varsity Foot-Ball Team '10; Assistant in Biological Department '10-'11; Treasurer Republican Club '08.

Paul Rodes Koontz Classical Philokosmian
 Vice-President of Class '08-'09; Glee Club '08-'09; Class Base Ball and Basket Ball '09; Department Editor "College News" '09-'10; Associate Editor Bizarre '11; Secretary of Ministerial Association, Spring of '10; Junior Oratorical Contest; Shakespeare Club '09-'10; President of Cumberland Valley Club '10-'11; President Ministerial Association, second semester '11; Member of Committee Y. M. C. A. Foreign Work '10; Chairman Bible Study Committee '10-'11; Chorister Y. M. C. A. '10-'11; Critic P. L. S. '11; President's Address, P. L. S. Anniversary '11; Treasurer Athletic Association '10-'11; Secretary Class '11; Editor-in-Chief "College News," '10-'11; Librarian '11. President P. L. S. '11.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

John Karl Lehman Chemical-Biological Philokosmian
Captain Class Foot Ball Team '07; Captain Class Basket Ball Team '07-'08;
Captain Class Base Ball Team '08-'09; President of Class '11; President Mathe-
matical Round Table '09; Chairman of Social Committee Y. M. C. A. '10-'11;
Delegate to Northfield Convention '09; President Lebanon County Club; Varsity
Base-Ball Team '06-'10; Captain Varsity Basket Ball Team '09; Captain Varsity
Foot Ball Team '10; Secretary P. L. S. '09; Member "D. C."

J. Edward Marshall Chemical Biological Philokosmian
Class Foot Ball, Basket Ball, and Base Ball Teams '08-'09; Centre Varsity
Foot Ball Team '09-'10; Class Secretary '09; Corresponding Secretary P. L. S.
'09; Editor P. L. S. '09; Vice President P. L. S. '10; Biological Field Club; De-
partment Editor Bizarre '11; Shakespeare Club '10; Lebanon County Club;
President P. L. S. '11; Member "D. C."

Roger B. Saylor Chemical Biological Philokosmian
Instructor in Physics '10-'11; Assistant in Physics and Chemistry '08-'10;
Vice-President Mathematical Round Table '09; President Mathematical Round
Table '10; Vice President P. L. S. '09; Critic P. L. S. '10; Vice President Class
'09; Class Historian '09-'10; Class Secretary '10; Junior Oratorical Contest; Y.
M. C. A. Cabinet '10-'11; Star Course Committee '09-'10; Basket Ball Manager
'10-'11; Class Athletic Teams; "Hamlet" Cast '10; "Twelfth Night" Cast '09;
Delegate to Northfield '09; Lebanon County Club; Assistant Business Manager
Bizarre '11; Member of "D. C."

William Carson Shoop Historical-Political Philokosmian
Chaplain P. L. S. '06; First Class President; Class Base Ball Teams '08-'09;
Class Foot Ball Team '08; Vice President of Class '10; Class Treasurer '10-'11;
Served Union Circuit, East Pennsylvania Conference as Pastor '07-'09; Served
Chamber Hill and Ebenezer Charge, East Pennsylvania Conference as Pastor
'09-'11; Delegate to Student's Ministerial Convention, New York City, '10; Dele-
gate to Northfield, June '10; President Ministerial Association '10; President P.
L. S. '10; Third Orator P. L. S. Anniversary '11.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Earle A. Spessard	Historical-Political	Philokosmian
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Society: Pianist '09; Vice President '10; President '11; Critic '11; Member Building Committee '11; Class: Historian '08; President '10; Bizarre Staff '11; Poet '11; Base Ball '09; First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest '10; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '10-'11; Delegate to Northfield '09; Rochester '10-'11; West Chester '11; Star Course Committee '10-'11; Chairman and organizer of Foreign Work Committee; Glee Club '07, '08, '09; College Orchestra '08; Quartette P. L. S. Anniversary '07, '08, '09; Soloist P. L. S. Anniversary '09, '10, '11; Varsity Foot Ball '10; Manager Track Team '11; Associate Editor "College News" '10-'11; Biological Field Club; Biological Research Party Bermuda Islands '09; Instructor Latin Lebanon Valley Academy.

Lester L. Spessard	Historical-Political	Philokosmian
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Glee Club '07-'08-'09; Varsity Football '07-'08; "Toastmaster" '07; "As You Like It" '08; Y. M. C. A. Delegate Northfield Y. M. C. A. Convention '08; Y. M. C. A. State Convention; Treasurer Mathematical Round Table '10; President Olympian Tennis Club '10-'11; President Prohibition League '10-'11.

Samuel G. Ziegler	Classical	Philokosmian
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Prayer-Meeting Leader '10-'11; Secretary Senior-Junior Council '09-'10; Poet 1911 Bizarre Staff; Vice President P. L. S. '10; Critic P. L. S. '10; Class President '10; Class Poet '08 '09; Class Historian '10-'11; Treasurer Ministerial Association '09; Treasurer L. V. C. Bryan Club '09; Treasurer L. V. C. Prohibition League '10-'11; Vice President York County Club '09; Class Foot Ball Team.



Class History



IN SEPTEMBER 1907 there was born in a little side room of the old Academy building the present pride of Lebanon Valley, the class of 1911. Though born amid humble surroundings it has risen until now it sways the scepter of power and influence over student life at the college. Because of this fact there is talk of preserving the little room for its historical value even though we are only seniors and not "D. D's.," "L. L. D's.," or Ph. D's."

Did you say, "Tell us all!" How can I? It is only he whose annals are brief that publishes it all. As Freshmen we were the first to introduce the custom of wearing "Green Caps" here,—a custom that has been followed ever since. The "Sophs" thought that we were as brash as a country pumpkin vine; but were we? The result of our first contest, the bag rush, with them plainly tells. Our greatest victory however during our freshman year was the winning of the Freshman-Sophomore debate. It is true we knew little about foot ball this first year, but when it came to holding a banquet we so far outwitted the "Sophs" that they simply stood and looked on in wonder and amazement.

The Sophomore year found a few old men gone, and a few new ones willing to enlist in the ranks of the scarlet and the white. The Freshmen who outnumbered us were bitterly disappointed when the shot ending the bag-rush was fired and the bag was found several feet across their goal line. In athletic contests however they proved opponents worthy of our steel, but through it all we always had our team on the field to defend our honor. It was not so with them when forces seemed superior, for who ever saw or heard any thing of their debating team? While ours was ready for the contest their's was nowhere to be found,

We point to the 1911 Bizarre and the Junior Oratorical Contest as monuments of our Junior year.

But why all this boasting? Would we have the reader believe we were not discouraged by defeat nor daunted by disappointment. We have used them all, victories and defeats, to help us higher until now we are about to reach the height of graduation. Their contests in which we have struggled side by side have united us as loyal sons of the scarlet and white. All through these years the blue and white has been mingled with the scarlet and white until now there remains but one banner, one purpose, namely, to honor, to revere our Alma Mater.

Class Poem

THEN AND NOW

Once the goal was far away;
 Now, 'tis here.
Once we dreamed a dreamland lay;
 Now, we fear.
Fear the empty phantom of
 Unused hours,
Fear the dizzy dark of life's
 Old misty showers.

Then we wished our course were run,
 In mute remorse;
But now we wish 'twere yet to run,
 That same old course!
Yet, fragrant in our hearts are thoughts
 Of laurels won,
Our nestling spirits soar, knowing
 Achievements done.

We aimed at stars, we struck the moon;
 An accident!
Now, we think we aimed too soon,
 Like precedent!
But boys, we aimed! there's one more mark
 Our missile mars!
Let's aim again, and then, perhaps
 We'll hit the stars.

Our Senior Girls

'Tis girls that make the worlds go round,
Where e'er revolving worlds are found,
They are the sun and stars that light
Us, through this universal night.

In every land, in every clime
There have been girls, since dawn of time
But ne'er such girls were seen, I trow
As those at Lebanon Valley now.

Pre eminent among this band
The angelic girls of '11 stand;
Personifying every grace
That can exist in form or face.

For them it is the spring returns
And autumn's crimson banner burns;
The mocking-bird and oriole,—
They only sing to charm their souls.

Helen of Troy could not compare
With our dear girls—they are so fair;
They are the dearest, sweetest things
That ever wore engagement rings!

A nation's jewels are not its pearls
Or gold or rubies, but its girls.
Not deeds nor conquests of a state—
Its girls alone can make it great.

So we of '11 lay no claim
To great achievements, for our fame.
The world shall judge us by our girls
Our matchless, our immortal girls.

—Pippin.



B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

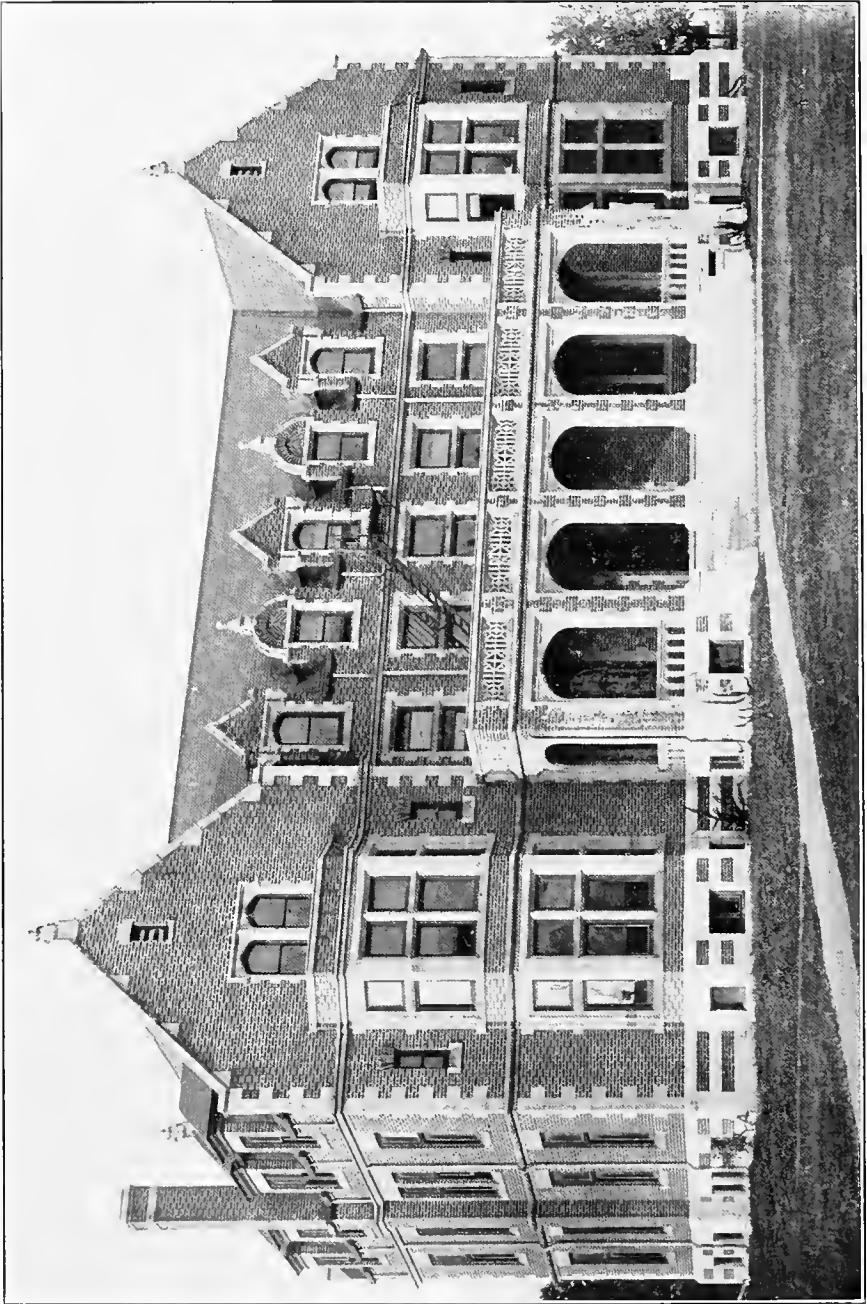


HARVEY E. HERR
An Esteemed Member of the Class 1911

Born October 7, 1887

Died August 10, 1910





UT LABOR ITA PRAEMIUM





Junior Class

'12

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President	Clair F. Harnish	Elizabeth A. Lau	Samuel B. Plummer
Vice President	Helen Weidler	Catherine E. Hershey	Edna Kilmer
Secretary	James C. Shively	Helen Weidler	Nellie Seltzer
Treasurer	Samuel B. Plummer	Samuel B. Plummer	N. B. S. Thomas
	Historian .	Catherine E. Hershey	
	Poet . . .	John W. Ischy	

Motto—Ut Labor ita Praemium

Flower—Yellow Rose

Colors—Purple and Gold

YELL

Tip-a-loo, tip-a-loo, tip-a-loo, hoo,
Kap-a-latch, kap a-latch, kap-a-latch, oo,
Rin-a-zin, rin-a-zin, rin a-zin, zelve,
Lebanon Valley, Nineteen Twelve

CLASS ROLL

Arthur S. Beckley	Donald C. Keister	Chester E. Rettew
Oliver Butterwick	Edna Ruth Kilmer	Nellie Seltzer
Earl H. Carmany	Elizabeth A. Lau	James C. Shively
Samuel O. Grimm	Titus J. Leibold	Charles C. Smith
Clair F. Harnish	Carrie S. Light	Norman B. S. Thomas
Forrest S. Hensel	Samuel B. Plummer	Helen L. Weidler
Catherine E. Hershey	Josiah F. Reed	Charles G. White
John W. Ischy	Ivan Ressler	Guy Wingerd

EX-MEMBERS

Myra Kiracofe	George W. Guyer	Mark H. Wert
Max Wingerd	A. Louise Kreider	Verda A. Snyder
Robert D. Shenk	Leonard Sevastio	Saverio Rosato
Aaron Kreider	Carrie E. King	Francis R. Kennedy
Dawson Y. Flook	Jessie G. Light	



ARTHUR S. BECKLEY Annville, Pa.
Historical-Political Kalozetean

Serene and calm is he, for he has lived longer than most of us. And not in vain, for he has gathered about him a family of his own. He was born in South Lebanon Township, August 8, 1884. The farm was his home, but finding farming a very hard task, he looked about for a more enticing occupation. Finally, having prepared for teaching, he assumed charge of a flock of youngsters and imparted to them words of advice and wisdom for two terms. Still dissatisfied, he again looked about him and saw far above him the plane of the ministry. Making present conditions a stepping stone to better things, he completed his preparatory work at L. V. Academy and began his college career. Arthur has decided to make the ministry his life work and is at present serving Grantville charge most effectively.

OLIVER BUTTERWICK Lebanon, Pa.
Mathematical-Physical Philokosmian
Business Manager

You certainly know where Ono, Lebanon County is. That is where "Ollie" was born January 8, 1890. "Ollie" is the life and spirit of our class, the favorite of all—ready to meet any situation, any question from French to Chemistry in a surprising manner. Philosophy, Logic, and Psychology are nothing for him. Surely he could not have learned all he knows at Lebanon High. Part of it is the result of his trip to the West. "Ollie" stoutly maintains that he is going to be a minister—his family has decided that way for him. At once grave and serious, foolish and mischievous, and "O, what a spendthrift of his tongue he is." But listen! Oliver is the only "Man" in our class who has announced his engagement. It is to the smallest, darkest-eyed girl that "1912" can claim.





EARL HENRY CARMANY Annville, Pa.
Mathematical-Physical Philokosmian

"Commie" first saw the light of day at Annville, Pa., on July 16, 1892. The patriotic feeling, dominant at that season attached itself to this young man's character. It was intended that Earl should make his debut into Annville society on July the fourth but owing to some misunderstanding he did not arrive until some time later. After graduating from Annville High School in '07, and Lebanon Valley Academy in '08, he decided to enter the college itself. He is a very clever and apt student. He spends much of his spare time with the "bunch" in the dormitory and has become so closely allied with them, that one invariably forgets that he lives out in the town. After graduating he expects to teach Chemistry and—"Ah! what's the use! Let's go to Lebanon."

SAMUEL O. GRIMM Red Lion, Pa.
Chemical-Biological Philokosmian
Editor-in-Chief

Sam, hails from Red Lion. The people there still celebrate September 3 in honor of that day back in '89, when Sam first came to town. Nothing eventful seems to have happened until 1904, when he graduated from Red Lion High School. The greatest day in Sam's life so far, was when he set out for Millersville in the fall of '05. He finished there in '07, but took something away with him much more valuable than a diploma—to him at least. The two years following were spent in teaching. In '09, "S. O." came to L. V. preparatory to accepting a professorship in some University. Here there is a steady application to work with no outside interference—but nobody wonders why. Capable of doing any amount of work and doing it well, he is a credit to the class of 1912.





CLAIR F. HARNISH Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

Clair calls Mechanicsburg his home—a thing of which he is extremely proud. Although the almanac does not schedule a panic in the year 1889, there certainly must have been one. And it was hard luck for Clair, too. There never was a harder or more diligent student than Clair. Clair has always been a staunch supporter of athletics and has all but won his letters in football. His skill on the diamond has been honored by his election to the captainship of our baseball team for 1911. I wonder if you have noticed Clair's growing love for music lately. That undoubtedly is what is drawing him so constantly, so fervently out Railroad street. It certainly could be nothing less than this that would make him neglect "Abner's interests" so miserably. But "music hath charms."

FORREST S. HENSEL Lykens, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

Lo! what have we here? It is "Tommy" who first existed somewhere in Dauphin County in the neighborhood of Lykens. He was born in 1890, and first brightened his ideas at Lykens High. He came to Lebanon Valley in 1908, with the avowed intention of becoming a minister. "Tommy" long since adopted for his motto: "Much study is a weariness to the flesh." But why much study when he can learn it all in an incredibly short time. "Tommy" is our heavy-weight and is a star on the gridiron, having had three year's experience on the Varsity and has been appropriately elected Captain for our next season. He is an enthusiast in college and class spirit. When he has finished his college course he expects to assume direction of his "dad's" clothing firm.





CATHERINE E. HERSHEY Hershey, Pa.

Historical-Political Clionian

"Cat" is our athletic girl. Hershey is her home, but she put in her appearance at Derry Church, April 30, 1890. We know little of her youth and hence we offer no explanations. To satisfy her desire for education, she decided to spend some time and energy at Lebanon Valley. "Cat" is a faithful standby of the "College News." She firmly refuses to take a dare, to turn down a bet, to decline any invitation for a good time, which is shown by her ready acquiescence to dine with "the boys" at Graybills. She has the splendid reputation of being one of the best students of which L. V. can boast. With her experience on the "College News" we may expect her to become a prominent journalist. Failing in that she will doubtless take unto herself a husband and "live happily ever after."

JOHN WESLEY ISCHY Lebanon, Pa.

Historical-Political Kalozetean

Every time we pronounce his name we think of sneezing or saying, "No, she is not." He's a kidder but that's not all. He is our class poet and he is an orator and reader as well. Who is not acquainted with his sweet, melodious voice? He graduates from the department of Oratory in June 1911. He appeared on Mother Earth January 1, 1885, at Sardis, Pa. After various vicissitudes of fortune, of which he can give no satisfactory account, he conceived a business career. After he graduated from Vandergrift Commercial School and had made up his mind that there was something lacking somewhere, he came to Lebanon Valley. He is a master of wit and can turn any situation to his credit. He fell in with us and is making good. It's all here and it's all true.





DONALD C. KEISTER Annville, Pa.
Historical-Political Kalozetean

Donald, frequently spoken of as "Don," was born at Riverside, Cal., Nov. 23, 1889. Since his father is President of the college, Don is a good boy but sometimes plays the "fowl game" which is predominant among college students. He is a social star, spending his spare moments in taking care of *the girl* and visiting his friends in the dormitory. He is a graduate of L. V. Academy and is fortunate in having the honor of attending several Public Schools, which has subjected him to various influences. He is medium in stature and has an attractive personality. He is the artist of this book and his sketches themselves speak for his artistic ability. He always sticks to his opinions, which causes him to indulge frequently in argumentation, which is his chief delight. He is undecided about his future work.

EDNA RUTH KILMER Reading, Pa.
Historical-Political Clionian

Edna was born February 25, 1892, at Myerstown. After spending a few years there she moved to Reading and comes to us as an honor graduate of that High School. She entered Lebanon Valley as a member of the class of '13, but after spending one year in that class she decided to join the class of '12. The most important element of her character is her pleasing manner, always wearing a contented smile. She is an exceptionally bright student and is the Profs.' last resort when all others fail. Her chief delight is in being a help-mate in the work of Chemistry and Physics, in which she takes profound interest. On entering L. V. she seemed as one to whom "love" was a ridiculous word, but she has gradually become a convert of cupid, for which she cannot be censured.





ELIZABETH A. LAU York, Pa.
Modern Language Clionian

"Lizzie" was born February 4, 1891 at Dover, York County, Pa. She graduated from the North York High School class of '08 and York City High School class of '09. After the completion of her high school course she came to Lebanon Valley to better satisfy her insatiable desire for knowledge. She possesses great intellectual ability and is a profound thinker. She is a member of the "scrub faculty" and is splendidly equipped for her work. She is the only one of the fair sex to have the honor of being on the Bizarre Staff, where she has been faithful to her task. She frequently entertains in the Ladies' Parlor but she claims it is a waste of time—the L. V. boys are too slow. Lizzie thinks of teaching but we fear that her kind and sweet disposition will soon attract her into a narrower sphere—the home.

TITUS J. LEIBOLD Reading, Pa.
Modern Language Philokosmian

Titus, chaplain of the boys' dormitory, was born and reared in Reading which he claims accounts for his peculiar pronunciation of his "V" and "W." After graduating from the Reading High School he decided to come to Lebanon Valley with the intention of preparing for his life work of administering comfort to sin-sick souls. Titus is a bright student in most of his classes which he says, "is due to the paternal influence his room-mate 'Ollie' exerted over him in his Freshman year." He is passionately fond of the atmosphere of his room in which he can be found at any time except when taking his morning walk or his semi-annual bath. He is very systematic in all his duties, spending his spare moments in reading Philosophy and Theology in order to prepare himself more thoroughly for his chosen vocation.





CARRIE S. LIGHT Jonestown, Pa.
Modern Language Clonian

Carrie enjoys the distinction of being the most excitable of our girls, especially when witnessing inter-class contests. This, however, signifies her profound class spirit. She has lived in Jonestown all her life, and she says it is the "Ideal of her Dreams." Carrie graduated from Jonestown High School in 1906. She then decided to satisfy her ambition by taking a course at L. V. C. and while here she has always proved to be a good student, which shows that her aim will be attained. Her greatest fault is that she is so backward; but then you hear one voice whisper, "You don't know Carrie like I do," and we should not be surprised to hear soon after she receives her diploma that she has become the help-mate of one of our 1913 boys, for we are told that she loves him dearly. Carrie was born 1891.

SAMUEL B. PLUMMER Hagerstown, Md.
Historical-Political Philokosmian

Sam was brought into life in the hot month of July on the fourteenth day in 1891. He graduated from Hagerstown High School in 1909, and from there entered Lebanon Valley as a Sophomore. He at once joined the class in all their undertakings and showed much interest in athletics, until he was disabled with a fractured bone. Since that he has not entered any except marble-shooting and pie eating contests and social work in the Ladies' Parlor. He is a very brilliant student especially in his line, the Historical-Political course. In his first year he did some work towards his A. B.—but using Sam's words, "Me for Lebanon." The one of numerous things that makes one delight in his company, is his keen sense of humor and wit. Sam says he is going to take law when he gets his "dip" at Lebanon Valley.





JOSIAH F. REED

Lebanon, Pa.

Chemical-Biological

Kalozetean

Josiah, commonly known as "Jesse," claims Jeddo, Luzerne county, as his birth-place, being born there in 1891. For a time he attended the public schools of that place. He came to Lebanon at the age of eleven and was a member of the class of 1908 Lebanon High School, and is now what we term "Lebanon Stock," some of which is smuggled into the Freshman class each year. Right from the start "Jesse" made good with the Profs., and also made a great hit with the girls, always trying out new ones, and for the first week doing things up in A-1 style, and then some one else "budded in," and "beat him out." We do not know what "Jesse" intends to do after leaving L. V. We see him in no other business than that of the proprietorship of the Reed Shoe Store.

IVAN L. RESSLER, Shamokin, Pa.
Chemical-Biological Kalozetean

At last we have discovered a disciple of hard work and we are constantly alarmed for fear Ivan might be overcome by an attack of nervous prostration. He comes from the coal regions where he has always been accustomed to seeing work being done. Possibly that accounts for his failure to note the necessity of devotion to that human past-time. He was at Shamokin in 1891, and after graduating at Shamokin High School in 1909, he joined our happy throng the following fall. Ivan is an excellent barber and can cut hair and "whiskers" to order. Room No. 6 (Ivan's room) is the rendezvous for the "weary." Ivan never lets anything but a member of the opposite sex worry him, but takes matters as they come. Such sound Philosophy cannot fail to make of Ivan a great man, famous the world over.





CHESTER E. RETTEW Columbia, Pa.
Classical Kalozetean

When the sun rose on the morning of October 4, 1890, it shone with greater brilliancy because of the advent of Chester, commonly known as "Chetty." This lad received his early training in the Columbia public schools, graduating in 1908. Those who knew him first called him "Lizzie" because he seemed so gentle in his nature. He came to Lebanon Valley and endeavored to raise a mustache and appeared in public in full dress. His mustache proved a complete failure and—well, he soon put away these childish things. This year he began his work in the ministry and is now serving his first charge. Early in his college course he captivated the heart of one of our fair Co-eds and his devotion has no ceasing. After receiving his A. B., he expects to go to a seminary, and then we will greet him as Bishop Rettew.

NELLIE SELTZER Lebanon, Pa.
Modern Language Clionian

Nellie is the only girl in our class who comes from "Lebanon up." She has always lived there, that is, ever since August 15, 1889. But it is rumored that now she prefers Avon to her native city and more than likely she will take up her abode in that quiet country town just as soon as some of the 1913 "Lights" graduate. Nellie is a tall attractive girl whose appearance tells you that she is an untiring and diligent student. Her extreme fondness and aptitude for Latin and French make her quite a star in that department. Her thorough preparation for her work was acquired at Lebanon High School. She is a born leader and could uphold woman's rights, if she should chose to do so. Her inclinations run in a different channel, and are well expressed in her motto, "Waste not your affections on the desert air."





JAMES C. SHIVELY Fayetteville, Pa.

Classical

Philokosmian

"Jimmie" comes to us from Chambersburg High School from which he graduated in 1909. He claims he made his presence known for the first time at Fayetteville, Pa., February 25, 1890. He attended Chambersburg Academy for a short time until he assimilated so much of its intellectuality that it was forced to the wall. He then finished his preparatory course at the above mentioned High School. James came into our midst so quietly that we did not recognize the addition to our class until a few weeks later, for James has a very tender voice, and it is exceedingly difficult for him to be heard at a distance of a few feet. "Jimmie" is a hard student and as long as his mind does not wander after the fair co-eds he pulls one "A" after the other. He intends to continue his studies at Yale.

CHARLES C. SMITH Red Lion, Pa.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

Charles, better known as "C. C.," says he came into the world January 5, 1891, in a sunny little village down by York. He received his early education in the public schools of that place and was presented a diploma in 1907. He entered Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1908 after having blistered school kids for one whole year. Work has no terrors for him. He came to college for the purpose of finding for himself a help-mate and he has been quite successful ever since he struck the place. He used to like to go to Lebanon quite frequently but this year he seems to be most interested in the oil business. But in spite of all, Charlie says he is going to study law. Knowing some of the requirements of the profession we conclude that he will be a decided success.





NORMAN THOMAS Hagerstown, Md.

Historical-Political Philokosmian

Norman "blew in" to L. V. C. from Shenandoah Collegiate Institute from which he was graduated. He started trouble for the first time January 24, 1885, at, well, he says, "A way out in the country close to Loppin's Cross-roads, if you know where that is." He is the only member in our class having a "B. S." He is a minister and bears the reputation of being the most pious and solemn brother in our class. He is a hard, diligent student nevertheless and will sometime become one of the learning men of our church. He cares nothing for athletics and this affords him more time to spend with his books. We see a high position awaiting him so-de years hence which may be the head of a family—we are careful not to be too sure about it.

HELEN L. WEIDLER Royalton, Pa.

Historical-Political Clonian

This petite, brunette lassie was born at Hummelstown, Pa., on January 6, 1889. Owing to the fact that her father is a minister, her preparatory education was acquired on the installment plan. She absorbed part of her knowledge at Hershey and part at Allentown, where she graduated in '07. After teaching one year in Lehigh County she entered L. V. Helen is the prettiest girl in our class. Quiet and unassuming in her manner, she possesses a subtle charm which has brought more than one young man to her feet. We venture the prediction that after graduation she will either become a minister's wife or a deaconess. We wish her success in either event. "When she had passed, it was like the ceasing of exquisite music."





CHARLES G. WHITE Annville, Pa.

Historical-Political Kalozetean

On the morning of July 9, 1881, in Jefferson township, Washington Co., Pa., a stork was seen hovering over a certain house. It soon alighted and left a chubby little urchin as a present to the happy parents. Because of his youthful precocity and his inherent goodness his parents decided to educate him for the ministry. Accordingly he was sent to Brockwayville High School where he graduated in '97. After two years additional work at that place he entered Albright Prep. school in '07. There he finished two years of college work and then joined the Junior class at Lebanon Valley. He has the honor of being one of the two benedicts in our class and is the proud father of three children. He is quiet and unassuming but sincere in the discharge of all his duties.

GUY WINGERD Chambersburg, Pa.

Classical Philokosmian

Guy, otherwise known as "Gee," was born on December 4, 1890, at Chambersburg, that beautiful town of the Cumberland Valley where "Dutch" is unknown. After having completed his preparatory course at the Chambersburg Academy from which institution he was graduated in '08, he came to Lebanon Valley as a freshman. Because of his manly habits and genial disposition, Guy has endeared himself not only to his fellow students but to the Faculty as well. His one great failing, however, is a great weakness for the gentler sex, in whose company he is constantly found. He is himself a decided blonde and in direct contradiction to that great law of Physics that like repels like, has ever had a decided preference for "Blondes." He expects to teach several years and then pursue his education in higher fields.



Class History

DISTANCE lends enchantment," and we look back upon our own happy Freshman days with a full sense of pleasure; our relations and sympathy with our cousins, the class of 1914, has forced us to recall all the experiences of the happiest period of our career—our Freshman year. Things that seemed hard and unpleasant then, have been generously softened by the gentle touch of time.

First of all, I wish to record our first victory on the gridiron, with a score of 10—0. Then came our basket ball game, lively from start to finish; our boys constantly urged on and encouraged by the loyal cheers of their classmates, left the scene of the contest when the final score was 10—6. Poor 1911 left it with gloomy faces and after many naughty displays of temper

Amid all these struggles for athletic victories, came our class banquet, a great affair, and one of the most pleasant memories we have to look back upon.

It is pathetic to recall our first class baseball game, when the score was 14—0, in our favor, at the end of the sixth inning. At the close of this inning, because of our pity for our opponents and their disgust with themselves, their team, and life in general, it was mutually agreed to call off the game. Before closing the account of our Freshman year, it is very necessary to remind some of the conceited members of 1911, of the long dreary walk they once took, into the country in the company of several Freshmen, on a dark, starless night.

Turning to our Sophomore year, we have a vision of "Wiggie" and Weigle being deposited, about midnight, somewhere in the wilds of the "Sad mountains," far from dear old Annville. Upon discovering his situation Weigle was righteously indignant, and in his heart threatened vengeance on every member of 1912. But he saw his anger had been aroused all in vain, and he spent the night in peaceful, solitary slumber. In the morning when the timid natives inquired of him, "How did you get here?" he replied in his most grandiloquent manner, "By a circuitous route."

We won in the poster scrap that year, and many attractive posters graced the numerous buildings in this vicinity. The final picture I wish to show you for this year, is, a great crowd of eager, excited faces peeping down from their safe retreat on top of the "Ad" building, at the crowd of students gathered on the campus beneath them. Lowering majestically above the group on the roof floated the beautiful Purple and Gold flag of 1912.

In our Junior year, we have devoted all our efforts toward the production of this book. But we decided to have at least one jolly good time before we all became dignified Seniors. It is useless to speak of the splendid feed we had. Because of the many good things to eat, the victims of the dining hall were deprived of the company of several Juniors for a few days.

May 1912 always be dear to L. V. C.

Class Poem

From the valleys bright with sunshine,
From the hills with flowers gay;
From the fields and from the woodland,
Where the gentle Dryads play;
Where the graceful, winging woodbine
 Wafted by the gentle breeze,
Builds them arbors 'midst the trees
 That in solemn silence stand;
From the village where in pleasures
Swiftly sped our playhood hours,
From the towns, from cities gleaming
Lifting skyward lofty towers;
Where are garnered truest treasures,—
Human hearts from which in love
 Service to the God above
 Is ever sweetly streaming.

Leaving those loved scenes behind us
That have brot us joys in youth,
We have come with these, the others,
Seekers for eternal truth;
Truth that will thru life remind us
 That if we would truly live,
We must lives of service give
 To our faltering brothers.
We have come where knowledge, calling
To the soul that would be free,
Offers its most precious treasure,—
Path to glorious destiny;
Path that in its course ne'er falling,
Mounting upward all the way
 To the bright and perfect day,
 And life in fullest measure.

Should you ask us why thus gladly
Leaving all our hearts held dear,
Leaving loved ones who adore us,
Loyal hearts, they hid the tear—
Hid the tear, and, smiling, sadly
 At the parting sped us on;

Now they dream while we are gone
Of future bright, before us.
Should you ask us and inquire
Why the shelt'ring walls of home,
In our heart of hearts still cherished,
We have left, afar to roam;
On affection's hearth the fire
Left neglected; while the years
Passing on, bring dower of years
For early friendships perished.

Should you ask us the reason,—
In reply our hearts would speak,
Hearts that heard in silent sorrow,
Cries of anguish from the weak;
In life's fair unclouded season
Heard we cries of deepest woe
Of those whose lives in darkness flow
To more dark tomorrow.
Ah, the souls of men are stricken
With the burden of their woe,
And they cry, those souls in anguish,—
"Will our brothers leave us so?"
At the call our heart beats quicken—
We could not help but heed the call,
Nor leave our comrades all,
Thus in death to languish.

Onward then, the call is ringing
Down the vista of the years,
The heroic spirit, hearing;
Answers, undismayed by fears;
Enters in the conflict singing,
Knowing well the strife will be
Ended soon in victory,—
Foes all disappearing.
There is more in life than living,
Truth and Right are still disowned,—
Freedom's heights are still untrod,—
Wrong and Falsehood, still enthroned,
Vision guided, we are giving
Not our lives alone, but all
That we cherish, at the call
Of humanity and God.



LEBANON



VALLEY



SOPHS

Sophomores

1913

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	G. Adolphus Richie
Vice President	Earl G. Loser
Secretary	Sara Zimmerman
Treasurer	Edith Lehman
Historian	Amos H. Weigle
Poet	Sarah Zimmerman

Second Semester

Charles Y. Ulrich

Lottie Spessard

Clara Horn

Edith Lehman

Motto—Vista Unita Fortior

Flower—Red Clover

Colors—Crimson and Steel

YELL

Boom-a-lacka! Rack a-jacka! Boom a-lacka! Bing!

Rip-a-zipa! Zip-a-ripa! Rip a.zipa! Zing!

Wahoo! Yahoo! Wahoo! Gee!

Nineteen thirteen L. V. C.

CLASS ROLL

Lottie M. Spessard	Ivan K. Potter	P. F. Roberts
Florence E. Christeson	Amos H. Weigle	Landis R. Klinger
Sara E. Zimmerman	G. Adolphus Richie	Paul Loser
Edna E. Yarkers	Earl G. Loser	Victor D. Mulhollen
Edith M. Lehman	Clarence Ulrich	Boaz G. Light
Florence E. Klippinger	George A. Williams	Charles Y. Ulrich
Clara K. Horn	E. Kephart Bougter	Victor M. Heffelfinger
	Frank Shearer	



Class History



FACTS ARE history, not dreams. Of that institution of which there is nothing to be written most can be written, for the absence of facts opens a vast arena to the ingenuity of the historian. All class histories read like the epitaphs on the monuments of the departed dead: few are true, more are questionable and the most are but the dream of what might have been.

The history of the class of 1913 is an open book which even he who runs may read.

Ushered into life in celebration of the centennial of the birth of the great "Emancipator," adorned with the numerals which a less valorous class would have deemed unlucky, with a class roll of twice its numerical standard, the class of "Thirteen" began to astonish the world with its precocity and muscular activity from the very beginning of existence, sweeping the "Sophs" off the earth with an avalanche of victories that will stand as a monument of the unconquerable spirit of the class.

The clean sweep of the Freshman year excited so much confidence that in the following year the Crimson and Steel dared to unfold its sacred colors before the battle array of a galaxy embracing everything from the class of 1914 to the class of 19 umpety-steen' with no discredit to its valor, discovered that it had "bit off more nor it could chaw." With just the sufficient quota required in the Tug of War, we undertook to shove the earth from under the feet of the Granite and Steal, and succeeded admirably in the first half. If we would have had the first half last, this history would be different. But there was a flareback in the second half. The law of the majority swung the pendulum to the other side. Again in football, where it required the whole class to make up an even eleven, excepting the historian who was credited with a case of "coll feet" and the co eds who were debarred on account of the rules of tackling, the majority ruled. There was a surprise. The game wasn't as much of a walk-over as was expected. In this game the second half drew a blank. Practice made perfect here, but in the Tug of War it killed the practitioners. If we could have played the last half first, this history might be different. If, if, if. . . .

Being very lenient, and acting under the light persuasion of the Lebanon Police Department, the State Constabulary, the Harrisburg Police, Fire and Rapid Transit Departments and the Harrisburg Ministerium, we, although apprised beforehand of the time and place, allowed the girl, and the boy, to satiate expectant appetites at the banquet of the "children's hour," where "clams" were served. The success of their strategy is attributed to the fineness of the voice, lungs and liver of the Press.

In memoriam, we lament the departure of eight of our number, called to other fields of duty. We were glad to have them with us. If their departure enhanced their welfare, we rejoice with them in their departure. But their chairs are vacant in our sessions. We feel and lament their absence.

Two years have gone. It is mid-day. We entered the regions of lore in the early morn, in awe because tall mountains hid the land of repose, and rivers deep flowed before our feet unspanned. But invincible hope led the way. Mountains can be climbed, and no river too steep for confident feet. The forenoon of our college course was pleasant and mutually beneficial, the afternoon promises still greater things. What this afternoon will be will determine even the afternoon of our lives. We must do our best in the former, and

When the curfew shall toll the decline of the soul
And we pass to our heavenly weal,
May we sink to sweet rest to abide with the blest
Yet a thought for the Crimson and Steel.

Sophs, Sophs, Sophs,
O, what bubble-heads I see
And I wouldn't think of uttering
The thoughts that arise in me.

O, bad for the Sophomore class,
It celebrates only defeat.
O, bad for the Sophomore class,
It's only a bunch of conceit.

And the silly Sophs go on.
Of all things they're the worst.
But O, for a chance to crack their heads
And see the bubbles burst.

Sophs, Sophs, Sophs,
What a bunch of fools ye be.
The boasts you make of what you've done
Is all hot-air to me.

•The Crimson and Steel•

To thee, bright banner, fain would we
A glowing tribute bring
And to the class that loves thee best
Due praises now would sing.

But, as when by the ocean vast
One stands—nor words can find
To tell his thoughts, in vain would we
Speak thoughts which fill our mind.

Yet not those sea-waves-mighty, strong,
Surpass our love for thee.
And scarcely have those breakers bold
More dauntlessness than we.

Whichever way we turn our eyes
We see thee symbolized.
The past is there—a “Crimson” dawn—
The victories we prized.

By-gones have fled—we face “Today”
Yet true as “Steel” we’ll be.
We have not numbers, but we are
The “pluck” of L. V. C.

We care not for the little lost
But for the much we’ve won
We’ve learned to struggle and to win
By our own strength alone.

Our motto is the bond which joins
All in one common heart.
Dissention cannot enter in
Division ne’er will part.

Crimson and Steel! thy ladies fair
Love thee, and love thy name.
Thy sons are true knights who will fight
To raise thee into fame.

DUM VIVIMUS VIVAMUS





FRESHIES

Freshman Class

1914

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President	Walter D. Biever	Paul Strickler	Lester A. Rodes
Vice President	Arthur Light	Henry E. Snavelly	Blanche M. Risser
Secretary	M. Josephine Urich	E. May Meyer	Kathryn Bachman
Treasurer	Paul Strickler	Harry H. Charlton	John E. Sherk
	Historian .	Henry Elias Snavelly	
	Poet . .	Blanche M. Risser	

Motto—Dum vivimus, viviamus

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Blue Granite and Brown

YELL

Baz-a-roo, Gaz-el-koo,
Bric-a-brac,
Bliv-a-doo, Gliv-a-doo,
Rick o-Rick,
San-a-lee, Dan-a-ric,
Kosh-a-kav-a-kee,
1914, L. V. C.

CLASS ROLL

Charles H. Arndt	Edward Kreider	Carl Schmidt
Kathryn B. Bachman	Henry H. Kreider	John E. Sherk
William Becker	Edgar Landis	Henry E. Snavelly
Walter D. Biever	Arthur Light	William Stager
Harry H. Charlton	John B. Lyter	Paul Strickler
John Curry	E. May Meyer	Harry E. Ulrich
David Gruber	Edythe L. Morrison	M. Josephine Urich
Leroy B. Harnish (Reporter)	Edward Mutch	J. Allen Walter
Warren Hayes	Claude D. Reddick	Russel Weidler
Mark G. Holzman	D. Leonard Reddick	David E. Young
Paul B. Hummel	Blanche M. Risser	D. Ellis Zimmerman
Daisy M. Kline	Lester A. Rodes	George S. Zullinger



Class History

LAST COMMENCEMENT day several members of the class of 1912 and a few other persons gifted with more than the average allotment of foresight stirred the echoes of Engle Hall with a song entitled "Fourteen Will Shine Next Year." Verily, the days of fulfilled prophecy are not over, for "Fourteen" did shine with a luminosity infinitely more brilliant than was expected by her most ardent sympathizers.

Early on the first day of the college year, realizing that we had nothing to fear, not even the Sophomores, we proceeded, not to some out-of-the-way place, as they had done on a similar occasion, but to the Carnegie Library where we organized as the Class of 1914 without any opposition from the Sophomores.

The following night, while the members of a certain class of crustaceans, which, on account of its stupendous stupidity resulting from a grossly exaggerated state of egotism, closely resembles the lobster, were preparing what was intended for a clam stew, they fell into it themselves. However, no lives were lost. Those whose mammas make their habitat near the banks of the classic Quittapahilla succeeded in extricating themselves from their predicament, and in making their way thither with their little tales of woe. The "clams," even though they had been the intended victims of a cruel conspiracy, in a spirit of magnanimity, kindly conveyed a number of those whose mothers' advice and protection were close at hand to the Water Works in order that they might refresh their depressed spirits in the rejuvenating depths of the historic Union Canal.

During the Fall we added two notable victories to our glorious annals; the Tug of War, which was so one-sided that the Sophs quit in disgust, and the football game, which we won by the overwhelming score of 24—0.

Among all our achievements there is one that will remain fresh in our memories even though the hand of time succeeds in effacing all recollection of the rest, our banquet which was probably the greatest that was ever held by a class of dear old L. V. C. This we celebrated at the Metropolitan Hotel in Harrisburg. In spite of the strenuous efforts of the Sophs to the contrary, all who had intended to do so participated in the festivities. Again it was demonstrated that, instead of the Freshmen turning out to be fools, as had been prophesied in the ill fated posters, the Sophomores proved that they, above all others, had first claim to the appellation.

Lest we be accused of vain boasting, we wish to state that we realize that we have made many mistakes, but in spite of these, we cannot fail to feel a just sense of pride as we survey the history of our first year within the immortal halls of our chosen Alma Mater. What class would not rejoice in our victories! What institution would not be pleased to include many of our number in its courses, and on its athletic teams. What body of intelligent young men and women would not take delight in attempting to fully realize the ideal in "Dum vivimus, vivamus."

Class Poem

You have heard, no doubt, before
Of us Freshmen "greens," galore
At L. V. C.

And some professor always calls
As we flutter through the halls
Of L. V. C.

And our valiant colors are waved
Where'er Sophomores we've braved
At L. V. C.
As at foot-ball, tug of war,
And other victories by the score
At L. V. C.

Only six girls in this stunning crowd
Surely they with hearts are crowned
Oh! L. V. C.
There blue eyes, brown eyes, and gray eyes too
But the gray are most beautiful they think, don't you?
Ah! L. V. C.

Thirty-five are to be found
Wearing granite blue and brown
At L. V. C.
Tho' with several more we started
These from our green vine have parted
And from L. V. C.

Surely our banquet our motto proved
"Dum vivimus, vivamus; we're no prudes."
We of L. V. C.
Trust that as Sophomores we may be
Just as true children of L. V. C.

And now as college we're passing through
On the dining-hall fare and philosophy, too,
Of L. V. C.
Our proctors and our Profs.—we'll remember them e'er
And for Alma Mater send up a prayer
For L. V. C.





Ma l'arato

Risoluta

Andante maestoso

Allegro vivace

Ellis—



Seniors Conservatory

OFFICERS

President	Ora B. Bachman
Vice President	Edith A. Gingrich
Secretary	Ruth C. Detweiler
Treasurer	Verda A. Snyder

Colors—Pink and Steel

Flower—Pink Rose

Class Poem

O precious years, all too swiftly flown,
Leaving us, teachers, Profs., or concert-singers,
Perhaps to drill and train some pupil's heavy fingers,
Making the scale and notes to them well known.
How we did fret and fume when our good master,
Worrying over our poor and miserable playing,
Often scolded us, in this way saying—
“Can't you learn to play a little faster?”
Oh, despised practice! keeping us at work,
When our companions were having lots of fun,
When all their study hours were over, past, and done
But we could ne'er our practice hour shirk!
Could we to leave these halls today be glad?
No, rather shall not our hearts be dark and sad?

Conservatory of Music

ROLL

Seniors

Bachman, Ora B.	Gingrich, Edith A.
Detweiler, Ruth C.	Meyer, Elizabeth May

Juniors

Diehm, Meda M.	Spayd, Mary A.
Engle, Ruth E.	Spessard, Bertha S.
Fry, Anna A.	Strickler, Sarah K.
Gingrich, Katherine M.	

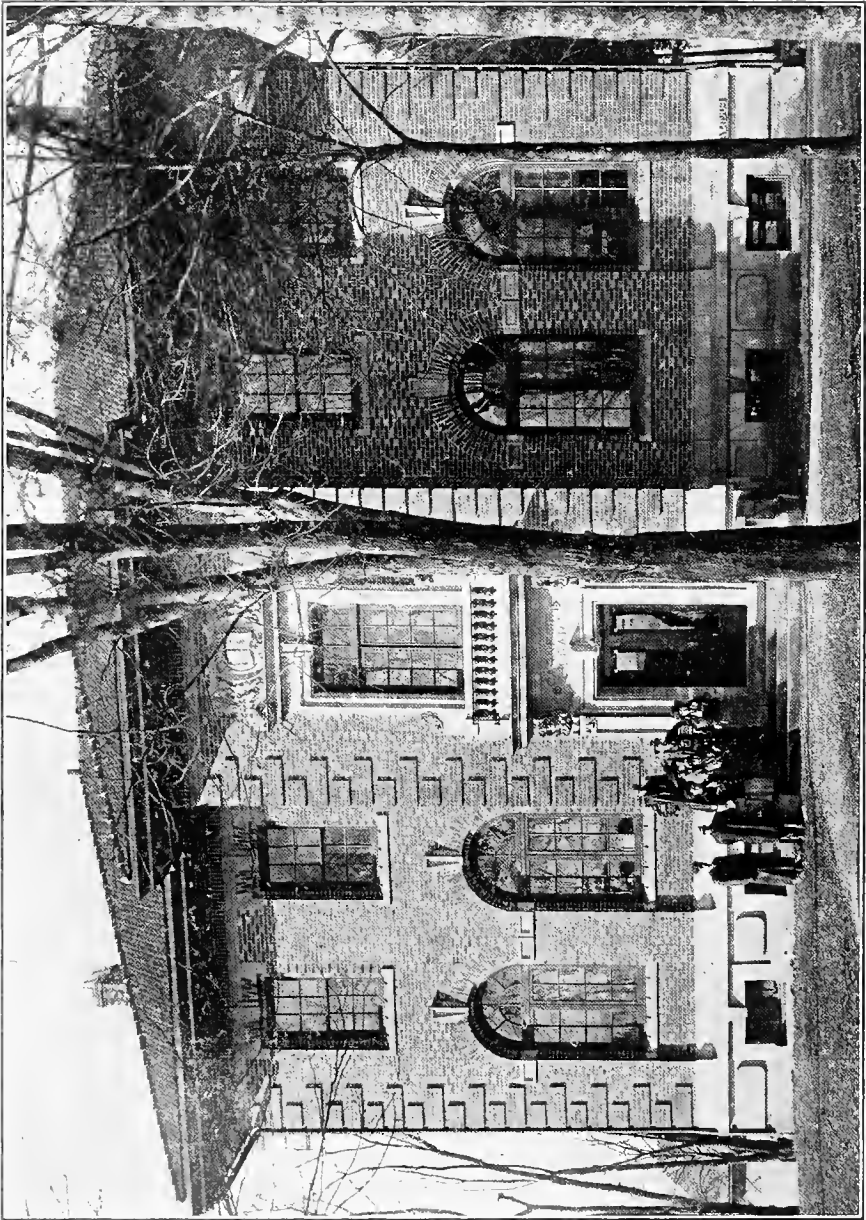
Sophomores

Behney, Myrle	Schell, Susan
Light, Marion	Shanaman, Mabel
Mozer, Katherine	Weidman, Evelyn

Freshmen and Specials

Albright, Ruth	Kerschner, Maude
Anderson, Scott	Kreider, Joseph
Bangser, Bertha	Kunst, Ernestina
Bittner, Mrs. O. R.	Leister, Maurice
Botts, George F.	Long, Dora
Brightbill, Helen	Louser, Marie
Cooke, Gertrude	Maulfair, Mary E.
Deibler, John Q.	Nye, Florence
Dunmire, Homer S.	Roland, Florence
Ely, Naomi R.	Risser, Blanche
Emenheiser, Cora	Rice, Della
Engle, Larene	Rettew, Chester
Fegan, Lloyd V.	Ramler, William
Fink, Catherine	Smith, Grace
Foltz, Eva M.	Spessard, Lottie
Frantz, Susan	Schenk, Elmer
Gantz, Lillian	Turby, Myrle
Hayes, Warren	Zullinger, George
Kindry, Elsie C.	







DONT
FORGET THE
SENIORS
IN
ORATORY

W. O. E.

Oratory Graduates



OFFICERS

President
John Wesley Ischy
Secretary and Treasurer
Nona Downey Hockenbury
Class Poet
Verda A. Snyder

Motto
Power through service

Colors
Green and White

Class Flower
Lily of the Valley

CLASS ROLL

John Wesley Ischy
Nona Downey Hockenbury
Verda A. Snyder

Department Students

Nona Downey Hockenbury Josephine Urich
John Wesley Ischy Helen Weidler
Verda A. Snyder Edna Yarkers
Carrie S. Light Helen Brightbill
Grace N. Smith Ethel Daugherty
Mary Henry

Anna Dubble
Esther Schell
Elizabeth Kreider
Nancy Kreider
Kathryn Light

Lily of the Valley

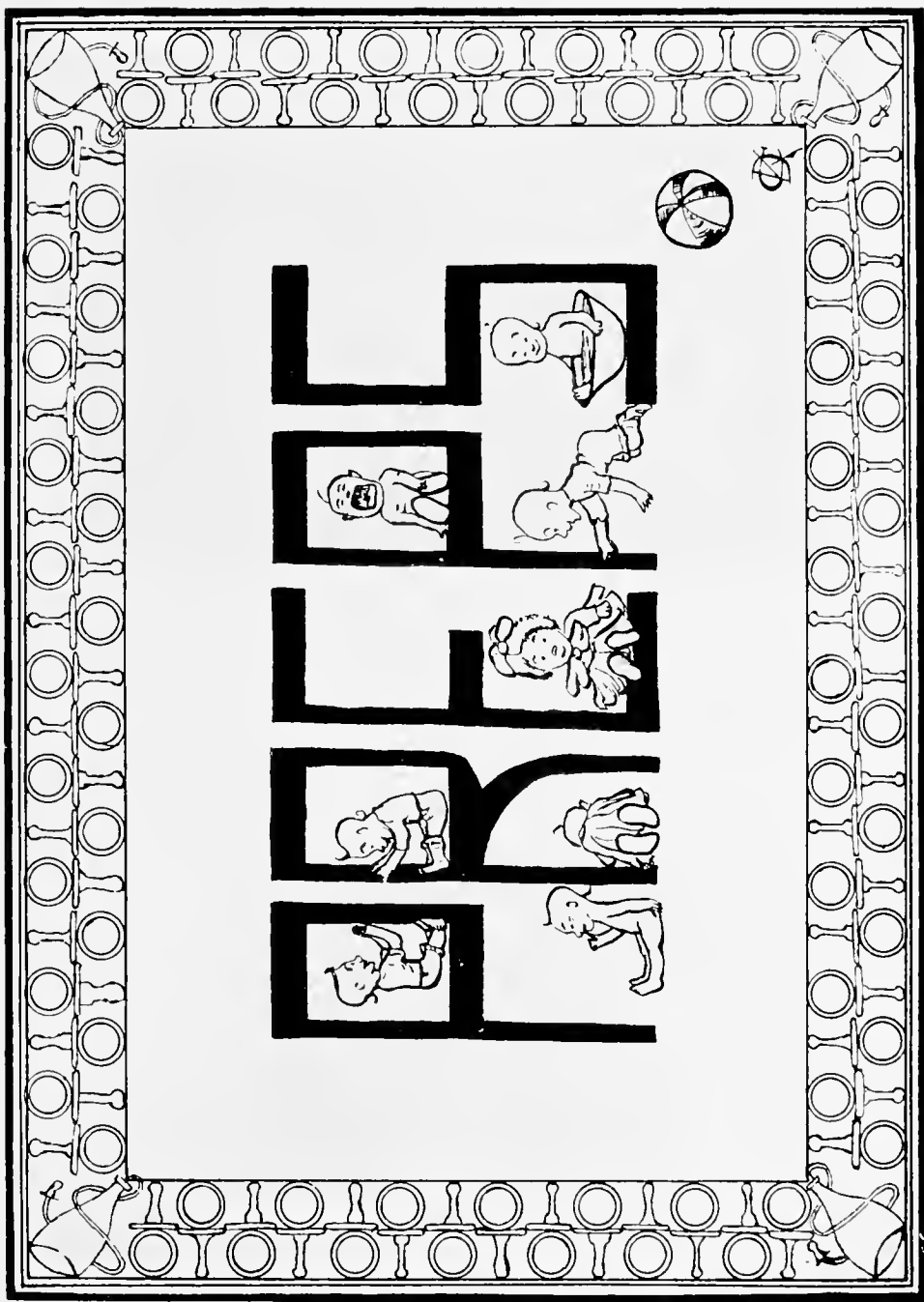
Unpretending little flower
Filling thy small place with beauty,
Service glad, thy joy, thy duty,
Child thou art, of April shower.

Incarnating in thy being,
Spirit of the crystal snow
Ling'ring where soft breezes blow;
While the days of May are fleeing.

Thy life, thy service represent—
Things for which our work has stood;
Growth and beauty, truth, the good,
The highest, only, to content.

Give thy message gentle flower
Lifting lives to nobler height,
Standing ever for the right
Till we gain through service, power.





Preps

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	Ralph Reigle	Sedic S. Rine
Vice President	Helen Brightbill	Robert E. Hartz
Secretary	Ruth E. Engle	Myrle Turby
Treasurer	Harry A. Denlinger	Harry A. Denlinger
Poet	The Engle Twins	

Motto—Virtus in actione consistit.

Flower—Dandelion

YELL


Boom-a-lacka, booma a-lacka,
Booma-a-lacka, bow,
Chick a-lacka, chick-a-lacka,
Chick-a-lacka, chow,
Boom a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, ree,
Ree, rah, ray,
L. V., L. V. A.

MEMBERS

Joseph W. Bomberger	Elizabeth Viola Gruber	Susie Mary Schell
Scott A. Anderson	Herman Earl George	Myrle E. Turby
Gideon L. Blough	Lillie E. Haak	John S. Shannon
Helen E. Brightbill	Robert E. Hartz	Harry A. Zuch
Amos C. Byle	Irvin Victor Kreider	Edith L. Zuch
John Henry Condran	Robert R. Light	Ralph Reigle
Paul Wagner Deck	Allen J. Meyer	William L. Murray
Harry A. Denlinger	Ada Horst	William McConnel
Anna Dubble	David Mason Long	J. Maurice Leister
William R. Dunlap	James L. Miller	Mark G. Holzman
Naomi Ruth Ely	Katherine E. Mozer	Paul Elsworth Holdcraft
LaRene R. Engle	Sedic Sherman Rine	Phares B. Gibble
Ruth V. Engle	Harold Risser	Mary Gallagher
Ruth E. Engle	Edward H. Smith	Homer S. Dunmire
Iva Clyde Eby	Mary Alice Spayd	George S. Zullinger
	Ralph Feldman	



Academy History

N THE year 1834, as near as can be determined, there was a small private school near the site of John L. Saylor & Son's Carriage Works on White Oak street. This was the beginning of the Annville Academy. In 1836 the school was moved to a building on Main street, which in 1858 was replaced by the old Academy building. In 1868 this was donated to Lebanon Valley College. The Academy then existed independently of the College until 1904. At that time it was made a distinct part of the college under the name of Lebanon Valley Academy with Professor Spessard as its Principal. From then on the Academy has steadily grown under his efficient direction. In 1906 a scholarship of one hundred dollars in Lebanon Valley College was first offered. This has been taken every year by the pupil who has had the highest grades in the Senior class. In 1908 the students of the Academy organized a debating club, which met monthly. This was the first student organization in the Academy. The strong foot ball and baseball teams of that year testify for the spirit of the students. It was this same year that the Senior class first had a graduation exercise. The class numbered twelve and showed in their commencement, how efficiently they had been the leaders of the Academy for that year. The class of 1910 numbered thirteen and proved equally capable of leading its student organization. Though the debating club was dropped, the Academy still existed as an organized body. The foot ball and the base ball teams were quite on a par with the year before. The year 1910 11 started with a great deal of spirit and a bright outlook. Though the Senior class numbered but seven, the entire Academy had a larger enrollment than ever before. The first Academy basket ball team was started this year. With the kind help of the Principal, the base ball season was put on a firm financial basis and, with the hearty co operation of all the students, was made a success. So the Academy has gained strength from year to year. To those before us who helped to make it what it is, we, the present members, give our hearty thanks, and hope that in the future, Lebanon Valley Academy may continue to grow until it has indeed made a name for itself.

Prep Poem

We're Preps, we're Preps, who says we are not,
Who questions that matter is off in the top.
The Prep. Athletes have quite a name,
Where'er they go they win great fame.

There's a nice little youngster, an excellent maid
Fate tried to conceal her by naming her "Spayd."
And there is another, "Dinny" by name.
He shouts all day long, "Brightbill's my aim."

McConnel and Gobble with grave mathematical looks,
Make believe they know the whole blamed books.
And poor little Condran thinking it true,
Followed their foot steps and so fell thru.

Do you hear that kid translating—the one that is tony?
Oh! don't you worry, she is fixed with a pony.
That's Ruth of Palmyra and not of the dorm.
Thank fortune! she's escaped many a storm.

This fellow's the president,—the fellow that is fat.
He boards at the dorm, but doesn't show that.
We say, there're hundreds of Preps when we chat—
We can't name them all, don't blame us for that.

Then there's our Academy with its red and its black.
The crown of our laurels, the pride of our hearts.
And when we are done with Academy life,
We'll look forward with pleasure to college strife.

Academy Troubles

There, Mary S. don't cry,
You're really too young, you know,
Tho' a heartless "No"
Can often make go
The handsomest here below,
But childish troubles soon pass by,
There, Mary dear, don't cry.

There, Helen dear, don't cry
A dress you must wear, I know,
And the football field
Is hard to yield,
And girls must be girls, I know,
But Vassar holds all for which you sigh,
There, Helen dear, don't cry.

There, Sedie —, don't cry.
You were taken up, I know,
By a curly tress
Too much, I guess,
For one who would choose "just so"
And it's hard to be in the public eye,
There, Sedie —, don't cry.

ATHLETICS





CAPTAIN LEHMAN, FALL '10

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President	Clair F. Harnish
Vice President	Earl G. Loser
Treasurer	Paul R. Koontz
Secretary	Earl G. Loser

MANAGERS

Foot Ball	Oliver Butterwick
Assistant Foot Ball	G. Adolphus Richie
Basket Ball	Roger B. Saylor
Assistant Basket Ball	Josiah F. Reed
Base Ball	W. Albert Brunner
Assistant Base Ball	Charles C. Smith
Track	Earle A. Spessard
Assistant Track	Earl H. Carmany
Tennis	Edna R. Kilmer
Assistant Tennis	Russel Weidler

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Professor H. E. Wanner
 Professor A. E. Shroyer
Faculty Members

Clair F. Harnish, '12
 Paul R. Koontz, '11
 Earl G. Loser, '13
 Oliver Butterwick, '12
 Roger B. Saylor, '11
 Earle A. Spessard, '11
 Edna R. Kilmer, '12



MANAGER EHRHART, FALL '10



' VARSITY REGULARS

Marshall, C. Harnish
Kennedy
Biever
Charlton
P. Loser
Hayes
Kreider
Frost
Hensel
Zullinger, E. Loser
Lehman

Centre
Left Guard
Right Guard
Left Tackle
Right Tackle
Left End
Right End
Quarter Back
Left Half
Right Half
Full Back

' VARSITY RESERVES

Rodes, L. Harnish
Walters
Snavelly
Weigle
Reddick
Richie
Strickler
Smith
Hummel
Schmidt
Light

SUBS: Plummer, E. A. Spessard, L. L. Spessard

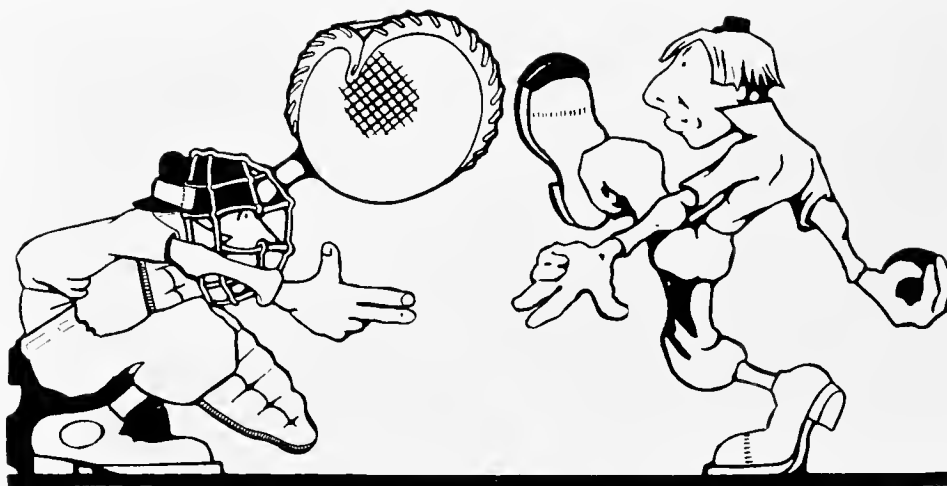
WEARERS OF L. V.

J. K. Lehman, '11
J. E. Marshall, '11
L. L. Spessard, '11
F. R. Kennedy, '11
F. L. Frost, '11
O. T. Ehrhart, '11
F. S. Hensel, '12
Oliver Butterwick, '12
Paul Loser, '13
H. H. Kreider, '14
W. D. Biever, '14
H. Charlton, '14
Warren Hayes, '14

SCHEDULE 1910

Sept. 21 Indians at Carlisle
Oct. 1 Swarthmore at Swathmore
Oct. 8 Dickinson at Annville
Oct. 15 Muhlenburg at Allentown
Oct. 20 Gettysburg at Gettysburg
Oct. 29 Indian 2nd at Annville
Nov. 11 Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg





SCHEDULE 1911

		L. V.	OPP.
April 1	Mercersburg at Mercersburg	1	5
April 8	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	4	4
April 11	Delaware at Newark	5	5
April 22	Albright at Annville	4	11
April 25	York Tri-State at York		
April 29	Millersville Normal at Millersville		
May 5	Delaware College at Annville		
May 13	Steelton Y. M. C. A. at Annville		
May 20	Millersville Normal at Annville		
May 30	Albright College (two games) at Myerstown		
June 7	Alumni at Annville		



W. A. BRUNNER, '11
Manager '11



B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

'VARSITY REGULARS

Right field
Harnish, Capt.

Left field
Hummel

Centre field
Loser, Carmany

First base
Lehman

Second base
C. C. Smith

Third base
Lyter

Short stop
Carmany

Pitcher
Little

Catcher
Newashe, Miller



C. F. HARNISH, '12
Captain 11

WEARER L. V.
Clair F. Harnish, '12

Alumni-'Varsity 1910

'Varsity

Zullinger, p
P. Kreider, ss
Shaffer, 1b
Harnish, r f c
Hummel, l f
H. Kreider, c f
Eby, 3b
Loser, c r f
Dunlap, 2b

'VARSITY RESERVES

Hayes

Kreider

Koontz

Ressler

Gruber

Heffelfinger

Charlton

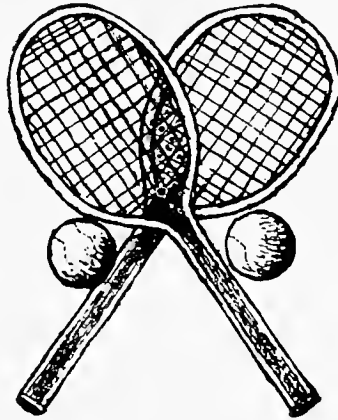
Young, Arthur Light

Hensel

Alumni

Waughtel, c
Plummer, ss
Stehman 1b
Strock, 3b
R. Light 2b
J. Kreider, l f
Weir, c f
Balsbaugh, r f
Rutherford, p

Score: Alumni 5: 'Varsity 4.



TENNIS

VARSITY

Marshall
Grace Smith
Saylor
Edna Kilmer

RESERVES

Lehman
Ellis

Olympian Tennis Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Lester L. Spessard
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Ivan K. Potter
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	James C. Shively
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Samuel B. Plummer

MEMBERS

Samuel O. Grimm	Earl G. Loser	Ivan K. Potter
Paul R. Koontz	Earle A. Spessard	Samuel B. Plummer
Guy Wingerd	Lester L. Spessard	James C. Shively
	Max Lehman	

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Inter Class Contests

CLASS 1912

FRESHMAN YEAR

Bag Rush:

1911 wins by one foot.

Football:

Score, 1911—0

1912—10

Basketball:

Score, 1911—6

1912—10

Baseball:

Score, 1911—0

1912—14

Six innings

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Tug of War:

Score, 1912—1

1913—5

Football:

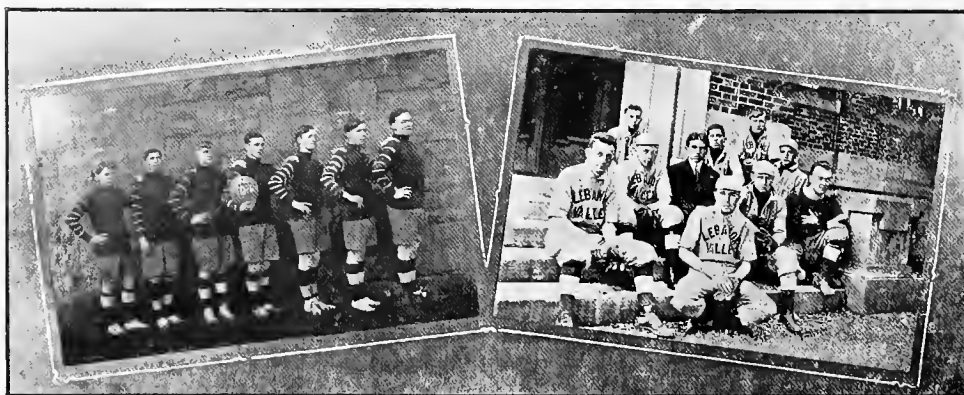
Score, 1912—0

1913—3

Baseball:

Score, 1912—5

1913—11



Christian Associations



Y W C A

Young Women's Christian Association

President	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Weidler
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Lehman
Recording Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Carrie Light
Corresponding Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Sara Zimmerman
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Edna Yarkers
Pianist	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Smith

COMMITTEES

Membership—

Edith Lehman
Edna Kilmer
Clara Horn
Grace Smith
Florence Clippinger

Devotional—

Elizabeth Lau
Verda Snyder
Edith Lehman
Vera Myers

Missionary—

Esther Schell
Edna Yarkers
Sara Zimmerman
Bertha Spessard

Social—

Clara Horn
Helen Brightbill
Katherine Moser
Mae Meyer

Financial—

Edna Yarkers
Lottie Spessard
LaRene Engle

Inter-Collegiate—

Sara Zimmerman
Carrie Light
Florence Roland

MEMBERSHIP

Helen Weidler
Elizabeth Lau
Carrie S. Light
Esther Schell
Verda Snyder
Edna Kilmer
Edith Lehman
Lottie Spessard

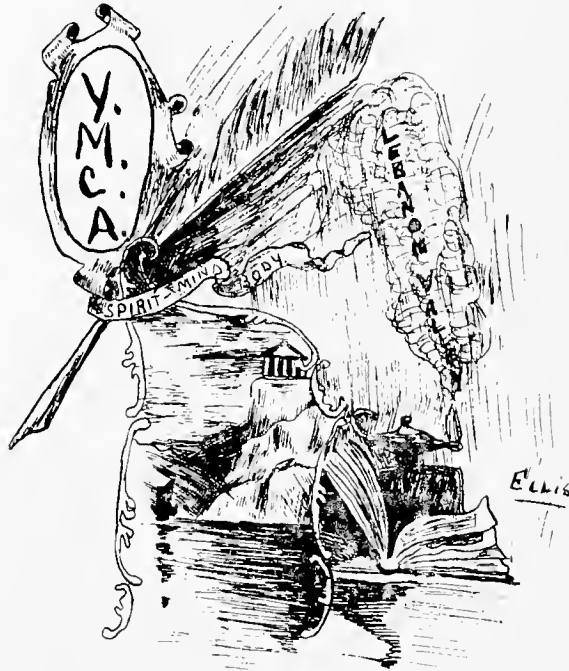
Bertha Spessard
Clara Horn
Sara Zimmerman
La Verne Keister
Edna Yarkers
Helen Brightbill
Mae Meyer
Grace Smith

Florence Roland
Florence Clippinger
Katherine Moser
Maud Kerschner
Ruth Engle
La Rene Engle
Ethel Daugherty



Y. W. C. A. Work

The religious life of the girls is centered around the Y. W. C. A. Every Sunday afternoon the association gathers in an informal meeting to discuss practical problems about the "How and Why" of the Christian life, its rewards, its value, and how it is attained. The object of the organization is to keep each girl in that close relation to Christianity which she would experience in her home; to make religion a vital part of herself; to help her strengthen her faith and to enable her to carry her religious principles into every-day practical life. Regular Bible and Missions studies classes are conducted under the direction of a capable teacher where the problems met in the spread of the Gospel during former ages as well as those to be solved at the present day are discussed. A reading circle is a new feature of our Y. W. C. A. The girls meet an hour at a time in our new association room to study the life of some woman who has lived a useful and beneficial life. We have found this a very profitable past-time. Another privilege which our Y. W. C. A. enjoys is that of sending delegates to the Summer Conference held at Granville, Ohio. Miss LaVerne Keister and Miss Carrie Light represented the association last year.



Young Men's Christian Association

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	O. T. Ehrhart
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. O. Grimm
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guy Wingerd
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. A. Brunner
Pianist	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. S. Dunmire
Chorister	-	-	-	-	-	-	P. R. Koontz

COMMITTEES

Membership

R. B. Saylor
D. C. Keister
V. D. Mulhollen

Devotional

E. A. Spessard
N. B. S. Thomas
Titus Leibold

Bible Study

P. R. Koontz
S. O. Grimm
G. A. Richie

Missionary

F. R. Kennedy
S. G. Ziegler
J. W. Ischy

Financial

W. A. Brunner
A. O. Kauffman
Saverio Rosato

Social

J. K. Lehman
S. B. Plummer
C. E. Rettew

Trustees to Northfield Fund: W. A. Brunner, S. G. Zeigler.



Y. M. C. A. Work

The religious life of the boys is entirely in the care of the Student Young Men's Christian Association whose efficiency has long since been proved as a factor in college life. When students leave home there is a tendency to put aside thoughts of religion in the hurry and scuffle of college work. To oppose such tendencies the Y. M. C. A. steps in with its weekly prayermeetings, Bible Classes and Classes in Missions, making of its men more earnest Christians, and cultivates in them a desire for unselfish service to mankind, and gives to the church its portion of college men.

We regret that during the past year our work has not progressed as well as usual, responsibility for which can be placed at no one's door, but is due to the absence of a large number of our boys from school over Sunday, leaving a very few to carry on the work.

Unabated has been the work among the Italian quarrymen of Anville, and the results have been most gratifying even though at an enormous sacrifice of time to those carrying on the work. During the last summer the Association sent four delegates to Northfield who returned laden with the fruits of that great convention, and three delegates were sent to the annual State Convention at West Chester in February.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

MEMBERSHIP

Oliver T. Ehrhart
 W. Albert Brunner
 Roger B. Saylor
 Artus O. Kauffman
 Paul R. Koontz
 Samuel G. Ziegler
 Earle A. Spessard
 William O. Ellis
 John K. Lehman
 P. M. Holdeman
 W. C. Shoop
 Donald C. Keister
 L. L. Spessard
 Charles C. Smith
 Mark G. Holzman

Walter D. Biever
 Paul Deck
 Earl G. Loser
 Charles G. White
 J. Edward Marshall
 Ivan L. Ressler
 Oliver Butterwick
 Paul Holdcraft
 Warren Hayes
 G. A. Richie
 William McConnel
 H. E. Snively
 Clair F. Harnish
 Leray B. Harnish
 Guy Wingerd

Chester E. Rettew
 W. L. Murray
 L. R. Klinger
 Amos H. Weigle
 Sedie S. Rine
 David E. Young
 Titus Leibold
 Gideon L. Blough
 Samuel O. Grimm
 Forrest S. Hensel
 V. D. Mulhollen
 Charles H. Arndt
 Paul Loser
 N. B. S. Thomas

DELEGATES TO Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION AT WEST CHESTER.

Artus O. Kauffman, '11 Samuel O. Grimm, '12 G. A. Richie, '13
 Earle A. Spessard, '11, Chorister of the convention.



W. C. Shoop, '11 H. L. Grimm A. O. Kauffman, '11 A. H. Weigle, '13



Ministerial Association

OFFICERS

	First Semester	Second Semester
President	W. C. Shoop	Paul R. Koontz
Vice President	N. B. S. Thomas	Arthur S. Beckley
Secretary	G. A. Richie	D. E. Young
Treasurer	Paul E. Holdcraft	Gideon S. Blough

ACTIVE MEMBERS

A. H. Weigle	P. F. Roberts	P. B. Gible
O. T. Ehrhart	P. E. Holdcraft	W. L. Murray
T. J. Leibold	G. A. Richie	C. E. Rettew
W. C. Shoop	N. B. S. Thomas	C. G. White
S. G. Ziegler	M. G. Holzman	D. E. Young
P. M. Holdeman	C. Y. Ulrich	Arthur S. Beckley
P. R. Koontz	J. Maurice Leister	J. W. Bomberger
	Gideon L. Blough	

HONORARY MEMBERS

Rev. Lawrence Keister, D. D., S. T. B.
 Prof. Alvin E. Shroyer
 Rev. H. B. Spayd
 Rev. D. E. Long

Star Course

1910-1911

Given by the Christian Associations of
Lebanon Valley College

ATTRACTIONS

October 29

Strickland W. Gillilan, Humorist

November 21

Music Makers

January 21

Lecture "American Perils"

Bishop Bell

February 18

Signor Bartilotti Concert Company

March 20

Sylvester A. Long

STAR COURSE COMMITTEE

Artus O. Kauffman, '11.

Chairman

V. D. Mulhollen, '13

Treasurer

Elizabeth A. Lau, '12

Edna E. Yarkers, '13

Edith M. Lehman, '13

Grace N. Smith

John K. Lehman, '11

W. O. Ellis, '11

Earle A. Spessard, '11



Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Presidents	Carrie S. Light	Verda Snyder	Elizabeth A. Lau
V. Presidents	Elizabeth A. Lau	Helen Weidler	Nellie Seltzer
Rec. Secs.	Edith Lehman	Lottie Spessard	Sara Zimmerman
Cor. Secs.	Edna Kilmer	Ruth V. Engle	Grace Smith
Treasurers	Verda Snyder	Edna Kilmer	Helen Weidler
Pianists	Katie Gingrich	Ora Bachman	Ruth E. Engle
Editors	Florence Christeson	Helen Brightbill	La Rene Engle
Chaplains	Clara Horn	Elizabeth A. Lau	Bertha Spessard
Critics	Edna Yarkers	Sara Zimmerman	Carrie Light
Judges	Blanche Risser	Grace Smith	Myrle Behney
	Bertha Spessard	Kathryn Clauser	Katherine Moser
	Recorder	- -	Lottie Spessard

Motto—Virtue et Fide

Colors—Gold and White

Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum

Paper—Olive Branch

YELL

Rio! Rio! Sis! Boom! Bah!

Clio! Clio! Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

Edna Yarkers	Florence Christeson	Clara Horn
Ruth Detweiler	Edith Gingrich	Edna Kilmer
Elizabeth Lau	Helen Brightbill	Esther Schell
Helen Weidler	Ora Bachman	Sara Zimmerman
Carrie Light	Blanche Risser	Sara Strickler
Lottie Spessard	Ruth E. Engle	Kathryn Clauser
Edith Lehman	Katie Gingrich	Verda Snyder
Mae Meyer	Anna Fry	Mary Spayd
Nellie Seltzer	Eva Foltz	Florence Klippinger
Bertha Spessard	Grace Smith	Myrle Turby
Ruth V. Engle	Evelyn Weidman	Katherine Moser
LaRene Engle	Maud Kerschner	Viola Gruber
Vera Myers	Naomi Ely	Susie Schell
Myrle Behney	Lillian Hawk	Edith Morrison
		Ethel Daugherty



Philokosmian Literary Society

OFFICERS

Presidents	S. G. Ziegler	W. A. Brunner	W. C. Shoop	E. A. Spessard
Vice Pres.		O. Butterwick	Guy Wingerd	E. H. Carmany
Rec. Secs.	S. O. Grimm	Paul Loser	Titus Leibold	A. H. Weigle
Cor. Secs.	M. Holtzman	Earl Loser	J. E. Sherk	D. Zimmerman
Critics	E. A. Spessard	R. B. Saylor	O. T. Ehrhart	P. R. Koontz
Chaplains	P. F. Roberts	M. Holtzman	N. B. Thomas	W. A. Brunner
Editors		V. Mulhollen		S. B. Plummer
Janitors	S. S. Rine	Clarence Ulrich	Ivan Potter	C. Reddick
1st Assts.	R. B. Hartz	Ralph Reigle	L. B. Harnish	G. L. Blouch
2nd Assts.	J. E. Sherk	P. F. Roberts	L. A. Rodes	L. D. Reddick
Pianists	H. S. Dunmire	P. R. Koontz	Earl Loser	W. McConnel
Treasurer	G. A. Richie	G. A. Richie	G. A. Richie	V. Mulhollen
President, 5th P. R. Koontz; 6th J. Ed. Marshall.				

Motto—Esse quam videri

Colors—Old gold and blue

Paper—Living Thoughts

YELL

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle L. V. C.

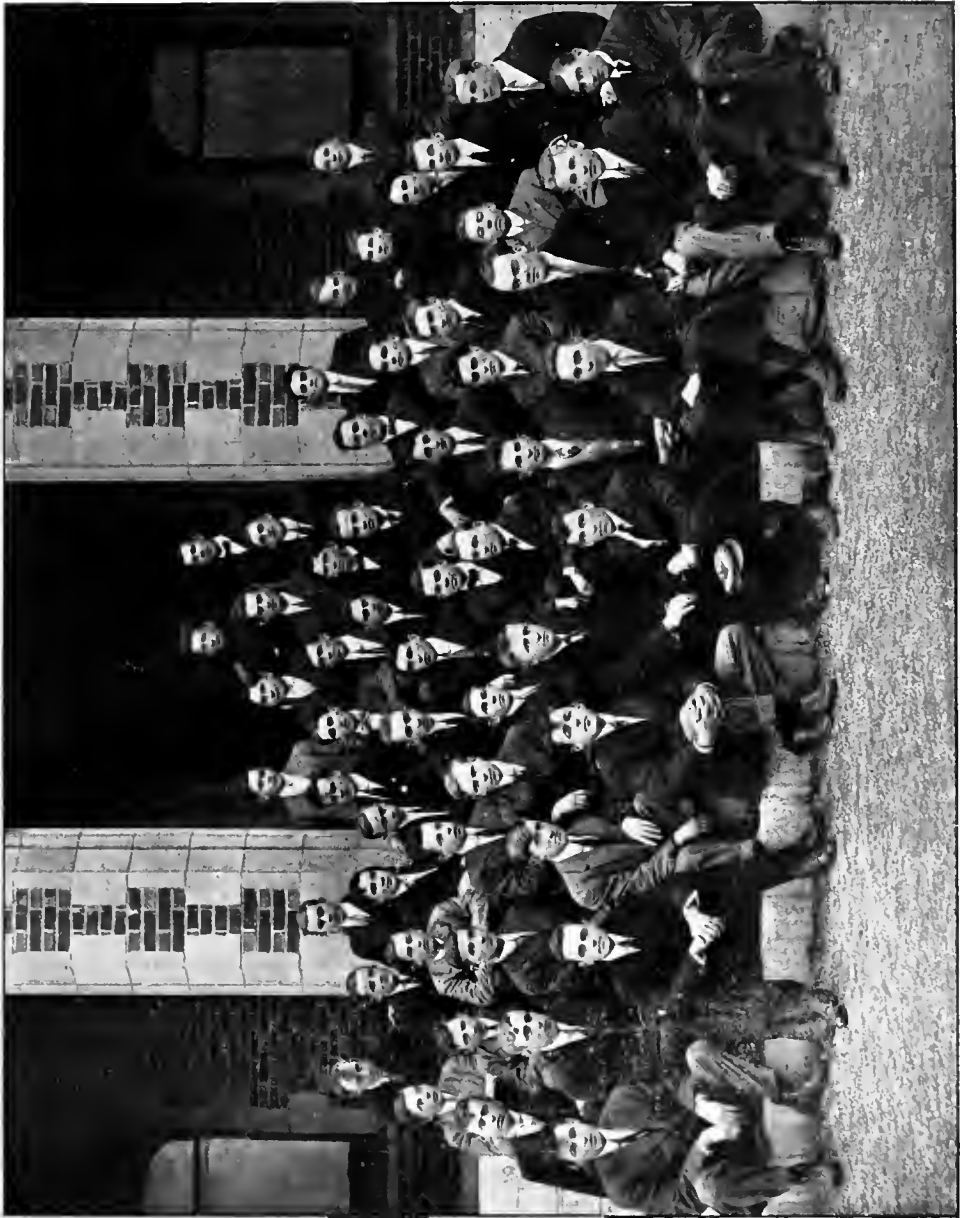
“Esse quam videri!”

Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle Sis, boom bah!

Philokosmian! Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS

W. C. Shoop	C. F. Harnish	P. F. Roberts	L. A. Rodes
J. K. Lehman	Landis Klinger	Paul Hummel	E. H. Smith
E. A. Spessard	W. A. Brunner	Sedic Rine	L. B. Harnish
L. L. Spessard	S. G. Ziegler	Robert Hartz	W. H. Becker
R. B. Saylor	Titus Leibold	S. O. Grimm	W. L. Murray
Eddie Kreider	F. S. Hensel	G. A. Richie	C. D. Reddick
O. T. Ehrhart	Guy Wingerd	J. C. Shively	H. A. Denlinger
A. O. Kauffman	V. D. Mulhollen	E. G. Loser	G. L. Blouch
E. H. Carmany	Geo. Zullinger	J. E. Sherk	Irvin Kreider
M. G. Holtzman	Paul Loser	N. B. S. Thomas	D. L. Reddick
J. E. Marshall	Scott Anderson	J. W. Bomberger	D. E. Zimmerman
Paul R. Koontz	J. M. Leister	I. K. Potter	J. K. Curry
Oliver Butterwick	Ralph Reigle	H. S. Dunmire	Russel Weidler
A. H. Weigle	H. H. Kreider	Clarence Ulrich	W. W. McConnel
C. C. Smith	S. B. Plummer	E. K. Boughter	J. S. Shannon
			Samuel B. Groh



Kalozetean Literary Society

OFFICERS

	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
Presidents	W. O. Ellis	F. L. Frost	Francis R. Kennedy
Vice Pres.	F. R. Kennedy	C. E. Rettew	Donald C. Keister
Rec. Secs.	W. D. Bieber	J. W. Ischy	George A. Williams
Cor. Secs.	C. Y. Ulrich	H. E. Snavelly	John B. Lyter
Critics	F. L. Frost	W. O. Ellis	William O. Ellis
Chaplains	J. W. Ischy	Warren Hayes	Charles G. White
Editors	C. H. Arndt	William Dunlap	V. M. Heffelfinger
Serg-at-Arms	A. C. Bile	Carl Schmidt	Warren B. Hayes
Assistants	William Dunlap	Mason Long	James Miller
Pianists	J. F. Reed	Paul Strickler	Josiah F. Reed
Treasurer	D. C. Keister	D. C. Keister	Donald C. Keister

Motto—Palma non sine Pulvere

Colors—Red and Old Gold

Paper—The Examiner

YELL

Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Re!

Palma non sine pulvere!

Wah-Hoo! Wah Hoo! Wah-Hoo! Re!

Kalozetean L. V. C.

MEMBERS

W. O. Ellis	H. E. Snavelly	Robert Light
F. L. Frost	Warren Hayes	Edgar Landis
F. R. Kennedy	Paul Strickler	Edward Mutch
D. C. Keister	Carl Schmidt	James Miller
C. E. Rettew	Mason Long	Allen Meyer
J. W. Ischy	H. H. Charlton	I. L. Ressler
J. F. Reed	Clyde Eby	William Stager
A. S. Beckley	P. B. Gibble	Frank S. Shearer
W. D. Bieber	H. E. George	J. A. Walter
C. Y. Ulrich	P. M. Holdeman	G. A. Williams
A. C. Bile	V. M. Heffelfinger	C. G. White
W. J. Dunlap	Boaz Light	D. E. Young
C. H. Arndt	Arthur Light	Harry E. Ulrich
	John Lyter	



B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Fortieth Anniversary
Clonian Literary Society
November 24, 1910

PROGRAM

Orchestra	Selected
Invocation	Prof. Shroyer
President's Address	Carrie Light
Two Piano Duet	Tannhauser <i>Richard Wagner</i> Ruth Detweiler, Ora Bachman
Oration	The Just Judge Lizzie Lau
Vocal Solo	(a) Villanelle <i>Eva Dell 'Acqua</i> (b) Rosary <i>Nevin</i> Edith Gingrich
Oration	After the War Nellie Seltzer
Piano Solo	(a) Consolation in D Major, Op. 13 <i>Dennee</i> (b) Gondolieri E Major, Op. 25, No. 2 <i>Nevin</i> E. May Meyer
Reading—Cutting from "The Sign of the Cross"	<i>W. Barrett</i> Edna Yarkers
Eulogy	Julia Ward Howe Esther Schell
Chorus	The Vine Gatherers <i>L. Denza</i> Edith Gingrich Florence Christeson Florence Roland Ora Bachman Verda Snyder Eva Foltz Helen Brightbill Lottie M. Spessard
Orchestra	Selected

Forty-Fourth Anniversary

Philokosmian Literary Society

May 5, 1911

PROGRAM

Orchestra	Selected
Invocation	Rev. H. B. Spayd
President's Address	P. R. Koontz
Vocal Solo	E. A. Spessard
(a) Jean	<i>Burleigh</i>
(b) Silent Night	<i>M. F. Lehman</i>
Oration	W. A. Brunner
"Ye Honest People"										
Reading	L. L. Spessard
"Kneedeep in June"	<i>James Whitcomb Riley</i>
Oration	O. T. Ehrhart
"To Higher Things"										
Vocal Solo	E. A. Spessard
"Mia Sposa Sara La Mia Badn�era"	<i>Aug. Rotali</i>
Oration	W. C. Shoop
"Civic Righteousness"										
Orchestra	Selected

Thirty-Fourth Anniversary

Kalozetean Literary Society

April 7, 1911

PROGRAM

Organ Prelude	Torchlight Procession	<i>Meyerbeer</i>
	Ivan J. McKenrick	
Invocation	Rev. S. Edwin Rupp	
President's Address	The Value of Exchange	
	F. Richard Kennedy	
Oration	"As a Man Thinketh"	
	Chester E. Rettew	
Chorus	Plantation Song	<i>Geibel</i>
	Messrs. Frost, Gible, Young, Reed, Shearer, Ulrich, Long, Hayes, Charlton	
Reading	Scenes from "The Rivals"	<i>Sheridan</i>
	J. W. Ischy	
Oration	Dreams and Dreamers	
	William Otterbein Ellis	
Violin Solo	(a) Cavatina	<i>Raff</i>
	(b) Serenade	<i>Bohm</i>
	Frederick W. Light	
Essay	A Bard of Erin	
	Fred L. Frost	
Orchestra	Under Sealed Orders	<i>J. J. Scull</i>
(Keim's Orchestra)		

Exercises of Commencement Week

1910

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

8:00 p. m. President's Reception to Senior Class.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

7:45 p. m. Academy Commencement.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Keister.

6:00 p. m. Union Campus Praise Service.

7:30 p. m. Annual Address before the Christian Associations.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

12:00 to 5:00 p. m. Art Exhibit in New Studio.

2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

2:00 p. m. Exercises by Department of Oratory.

7:45 p. m. Exercises by the Graduating Class in Music.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

2:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises.

2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Art Exhibit.

7:30 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 a. m. Forty-fourth Annual Commencement. Orator, Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., of Wilmington Del. Subject: "Why Go to School?" Conferring Degrees.

1:00 to 3 p. m. Art Exhibit.

8 00 p. m. Annual Alumni Banquet and Re-union.

THURSDAY JUNE 9

Reunion Day

9:00 a. m. Business Meeting.

10:00 a. m. Class Re unions.

12:00 m. Lunch provided by the Woman's Board.

7:45 p. m. Annual Concert.

The Annual Junior Oratorical Contest

PROGRAM

Voluntary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fred S. Smith
Invocation							
"An Eminent American"	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. Albert Brunner
"Old Commoner"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oliver T. Ehrhart
"The Permanence and Value of Knowledge"	-	-	-	-	-	-	William O. Ellis
Ave Maria—First Prelude of Bach—Gounod	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Edith Frantz
"The Heroic Life"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Paul Rodes Koontz
"The Anglo-Saxon- Supremacy"	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. Karl Lehman
"Unjust Criticism of a Faithful Public Servant"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Roger B. Saylor
"The Spring with her Dower" (Sampson et Dalila) Saint—Saens							Miss Edith Frantz
"The Master Weavers"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Earl Augustus Spessard
Announcements							

JUDGES

Delivery—Hon. George B. Marquart, Rev. W. H. Leslie and Rev. H. Franklin Schlegel.

English Composition—Dr. V. W. Dippell and D. W. Siegrist.

DECISION OF THE JUDGES

First Prize—\$25 in gold, Earle A. Spessard.

Second Prize—\$10 in gold, Wm. O. Ellis.

Commencement Exercises

OF THE

Conservatory of Music

June 6, 1910

Sonata in G major, Op. 14, No. 2	-	-	-	-	<i>Beethoven</i>
Allegro				Andante	
Polonaise, in C Sharp minor, Op. 26, No. 1	-	-	-	-	<i>Chopin</i>
Elias Traum (Lohengrin)	-	-	-	-	<i>Wagner</i>
Miss Edith N. Freed					
a Berceuse in G major, Op. 38, No. 1	-	-	-	-	<i>Grieg</i>
b Praeludium in E minor	-	-	-	-	<i>Mendelssohn</i>
Italian Concerto in F. major	-	-	-	-	<i>J. S. Bach</i>
Fantasia and Sonato in C minor	-	-	-	-	<i>Mozart</i>
Adagia				Allegro	
				Andantino	
				Piu Allegro	
a To a Water Lily	-	-	-	-	<i>MacDowell</i>
b Etude in G flat major, Op. 25, No. 9	-	-	-	-	<i>Chopin</i>
a Thy Name	-	-	-	-	<i>Wood</i>
b A Love Note	-	-	-	-	<i>Rodgers</i>
Miss Edith N. Freed					
Cascade du Chadron	-	-	-	-	<i>Bendel</i>
Novellette in F. major, Op. 21, No. 1	-	-	-	-	<i>Schumann</i>

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Class Day

Tuesday, June 7, 1910

Trombone Solo - - - - - - E. E. Renn

President's Address - - - - - W. C. Plummer

Vocal Duet - - - - - Misses Freed and Musser

Prophecy - - - - - - F. E. Shaffer

Vocal Solo - - - - - - V. O. Weidler

Sketch—"When shall we Three Meet Again"

Class Song—Music, "The Orange and the Black"

Mantle Oration - - - - - - M. R. Fleming

Junior Response - - - - - - S. G. Ziegler

Forty-fourth Annual Commencement

Wednesday, June 8, 1910

PROGRAMME

March	Orchestra
Invocation	
Intermezzo	Orchestra
Oration—"Why go to School?"	Dr. H. W. Kellog
Selection	Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas	
Conferring of Degrees	
Overture	Orchestra

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2





Mathematical Round Table

OFFICERS

		First Semester		Second Semester
President	.	Roger B. Saylor	.	Artus O. Kauffman
Vice President	.	Artus O. Kauffman	.	Samuel O. Grimm
Secretary	.	Clara K. Horn	.	Edith M. Lehman
Treasurer	.	Lester L. Spessard	.	Paul Loser

MEMBERS

Helen Weidler	Charles C. Smith	Leray B. Harnish
Nellie Seltzer	Paul Loser	Lester A. Rodes
Lester L. Spessard	Earl Loser	Edna E. Yarkers
Artus O. Kauffman	Edna Kilmer	W. W. McConnel
Roger B. Saylor	Clara K. Horn	Russel H. Weidler
Elizabeth A. Lau	J. Karl Lehman	Lottie M. Spessard
Donald C. Keister	Samuel O. Grimm	G. A. Richie
Oliver Butterwick	Clair F. Harnish	Edith M. Lehman
Prof. J. E. Lehman	Josiah F. Reed	Claude D. Reddick



Biological Field Club

OFFICERS

President	Josiah F. Reed
Vice President	Carrie S. Light
Secretary	Edna E. Yarkers
Treasurer	Prof. S. H. Derickson

MEMBERS

Prof. S. H. Derickson	J. Edward Marshall	Chester E. Rettew
W. O. Ellis	Lester L. Spessard	Josiah F. Reed
F. R. Kennedy	J. W. Ischy	Ivan L. Ressler
W. A. Brunner	Samuel O. Grimm	Clair F. Harnish
E. A. Spessard	Carrie S. Light	Charles Arndt
Samuel G. Zeigler	Nellie Seltzer	Claude Reddick
Albert Barnhardt	Catherine E. Hershey	Leroy B. Harnish
Artus O. Kauffman	Edna E. Yarkers	



ORGANIZATIONS



Dauphin County Club

OFFICERS

President	Forrest S. Hensel
Vice President	Earl G. Loser
Secretary	Helen Weidler
Treasurer	Landis Klinger

Colors—Nile green and white
Flower— Mock orange blossom

MEMBERS

Forrest S. Hensel	Russel Weidler
Catherine Hershey	John Curry
Helen Weidler	John B. Lyter
Earl G. Loser	Harry Ulrich
Landis Klinger	Frank Shearer
Paul Hummel	Catherine Moser
Herman E. George	Daisy Kline
Larene Engle	E. K. Boughter
Ruth V. Engle	G. F. Botts

YELL

Zick a lack-a zuck!
Zick a lack-a-zem!
D-A U-P H-I-N
We never raise a racket
We never make a fuss
Whenever silence reigns about
Make up your mind, that's us
Hip-hip! Hip-hip! Hip hip!
Hooray!
Dauphin! Dauphin! Dauphin!



York County Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

President	.	.	.	C. C. Smith	.
Vice President	.	.	.	A. H. Smith	.
Secretary	.	.	.	Elizabeth A. Lau	.
Treasurer	.	.	.	Clara Horn	.

Second Semester

Samuel O. Grimm
Amos H. Weigle
Elizabeth A. Lau
Lester A. Rodes

Colors—Red and Blue

Motto—Omnia vincit labor

YELL

Riggle, giggle, wiggle, wee,

Walla, walla, bravery!

Pass the glasses, pull the cork,

Then we'll drink to dear old York.

MEMBERS

Prof. H. E. Wanner
Samuel G. Zeigler
Artus O. Kauffman

Amos H. Weigle
Charles C. Smith
Lester A. Rodes

Samuel O. Grimm
Elizabeth A. Lau



Lancaster County Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. E. Rettew
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	David E. Young
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Y. Ulrich
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Harry Denlinger

Motto—We stand as a shadow of a mighty name.

Flower—Red rose

YELL

Wack-a lacka, Wack a lacka. Wack a lacka, Lu!

We're Lancaster County

Who in the world are

YOU?

MEMBERS

O. T. Ehrhart	Meda Diehm	P. B. Gibble
C. E. Rettew	Evelyn Weidman	Walter Biever
C. Y. Ulrich	David E. Young	Ethel Daugherty
	Harry Denlinger	



Cumberland Valley Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Paul Rodes Koontz
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Guy Wingerd
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Clara Horn
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Clippinger

YELL

Hip, rah! Rip, rah! Hur, rah! Ri!
Cumberland Valley, L. V. C
Hip, zell! Rip, zell! Zip, zell! Ze?
Whoopee Bill for C. V. C.

MEMBERS

Paul R. Koontz	Norman B. S. Thomas	Vera Myers
Samuel B. Plummer	Scott Anderson	Naomi Ely
Clair F. Harnish	Leroy Bowers Harnish	Florence Clippinger
Guy Wingerd	James C. Shively	Clara Horn

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Lebanon County Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	J. K. Lehman
Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Oliver Butterwick
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Lehman
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Brightbill

Motto—More sauer kraut

Flower—Sunflower

Colors—Black and Blue

YELL

Ach! Ya! Ya!

Donner-wetter yet

Yust Lebanon County

You just bet.—Aint.

MEMBERS

Edith Lehman	Edith Gingrich	Bertha Spessard
Florence Christeson	Ruth E. Engle	Lottie Spessard
Helen Brightbill	Blanche Risser	J. K. Lehman
Nellie Seltzer	Viola Gruber	W. C. Shoop
Carrie Light	Myrle Turby	R. B. Saylor
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Henry Kreider	Earl Carmany	John W. Ischy
J. A. Walter	William Stager	Annie Dubble
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Prohibition League

OFFICERS

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Vice President	-	-	-	-	-	Earl H. Carmany
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Chester E. Rettew
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MEMBERSHIP

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Chester E. Rettew	Harry Denlinger	J. Paul Hummel
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Amos H. Weigle	William C. Shoop	William Dunlap
N. B. S. Thomas	Prof. H. H. Shenk	Sedic S. Rine
Lester A. Rodes	P. F. Roberts	

During the past year a Prohibition League was organized with twenty-six charter members. The purpose of the league is to promote a broad and practical study of the liquor problem and related social and political questions, to advance the political application of the principles of prohibition, and to secure the enlistment of students for service and leadership in the overthrow of the liquor traffic. To further this object the league has planned for an annual oratorical contest, which, this year was held in the Engle Conservatory of Music.

Banquet, Class of 1912

Metropolitan Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa.

TOASTS

Our Girls	Max Wingerd
Our Boys	Carolyne E. King
Our Class Victories	Aaron S. Kreider
Our Prospects	Catharine E. Hershey
The Sophs	Saverio Rosato
Good Night	Nellie Seltzer

MENU

Blue Points on the Half Shell	
Bullion Tafe	
Olives	Celery
Filets of Sole, a la Cardinal	
Pomme Gratine	Tenderloin de Boeuf Permuse
French Peas	
Roast Dauphin County Turkey stuffed with Oysters	
Pommes Brise'	Cranberry Sauce
Chicken Salad	
Metropolitan Ice Cream	
Fancy Cakes	
Cheese	Crackers
Cafe' Noir	

IN MEMORIAM

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2



Dan Eberly

Rev. Doctor Daniel Eberly

Lebanon Valley College will long cherish the memory of Rev. Daniel Eberly, D. D., who passed away July 9, 1910, at his home in Hanover, Pa.

Dr. Eberly was a scholarly gentleman, an able theologian, an eloquent orator, and a historian of remarkable ability. He was eminently successful as a minister, college professor, and college president. He was a man of great vitality, a clear thinker, logical reasoner, and delighted in preaching the Word. He loved the church of his choice, and to the Church he gave his life, labors, and most all of his wealth was left to bless her institutions.

He was born near Shiremanstown, Pa., April 22, 1834. During his boyhood he worked on the farm and attended the public schools. January 1, 1852, he started to attend college at Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland County, Pa., and later entered Otterbein University, Ohio, from which he graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1858. He then pursued special studies in Brown University, at Providence, Rhode Island, in the collegiate year 1855-56. He recited in the class of Intellectual Philosophy in which Richard Olney, ex-Secretary of State, was his classmate, and in the class in Logic, Rhetoric, and English Literature, in which the late John Hay, Secretary of State, was a classmate.

He became a member of the Pennsylvania Conference at Mechanicsburg in 1859, and served as pastor of a number of charges in Pennsylvania and Maryland very acceptably. Dr. Eberly was president of Cottage Hill Female College, York, Pa., from 1865 to 1872. In the latter year he was elected president of Otterbein University, Ohio. He served long enough to graduate one class and then resigned because of his interests in the East. From 1876 to 1884 he was professor of Latin Language and Literature in Lebanon Valley College, when he resigned owing to the death of his wife.

He was married to Miss Josephine, daughter of William Bittinger, of Abbottstown, Pa. She died July 28, 1884. After the death of his wife, he retired from the regular work, but was active up to the time of his death.

He preached almost every Sunday, lectured frequently, and served as lecturer on the Philosophy of History in Lebanon Valley College. He was one of the three commissioners to erect the battle monument at Hanover, dedicated in 1905, Governor Pennypacker and Col. John P. Wilson, being his associates.

He served in the Union Army during a part of the Civil War, was Chaplain of the Eighth Regiment Pennsylvania Guards, since 1875, and Ranking Chaplain since 1906.

The death of Dr. Eberly brought to Lebanon Valley College, by will, his own and that of others, two farms and the residue of his estate, which are worth between forty and fifty thousand dollars. The farm near Shiremanstown is given for the endowment of the Latin Chair, to be called the Josephine Bittinger Eberly

Professorship of Latin Language and Literature. The proceeds of the other farm, located near Hanover, are designed to aid indigent students. The interest of the fund, to be created by the investment of the residue of his estate and to be called the Daniel Eberly Fund, is to be loaned to students without interest, and when the loan is returned this is to be added to the principal. Thus the name of Dr. Eberly will be linked with the future work of Lebanon Valley College. The man who was a teacher, a trustee, an officer of the Board, a life-long friend and patron of the school, has perpetuated his influence by his generous gift. His well planned monument has been reared among the living.



Literary

COLLEGE NEWS



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Unforgotten

"Well, Jack, are you homesick again?" asked Tom, teasingly, as he entered the room. "I declare, I don't see how you can possibly think of being homesick, when you always look so cozy and comfortable."

"Oh, Tom, I'm used to your sarcasm," drawled Jack, from his retreat by the fireside, where he had remained motionless until now. Then he leisurely withdrew his feet from their resting place, on top of the fire screen, threw a cushion aside, and after a few vigorous puffs on his pipe, turned toward Tom, not smiling, only trying to smile, and said slowly, "I hope you don't find me selfish in trying to make myself comfortable, for that is about the only satisfaction I ever get, and I confess Tom, I am homesick. It's different with you; you know lots of people here, but I don't, and it's dreadfully lonely for me. Sometimes, Tom, just the sight of these big buildings and numerous chimneys makes me so blue, I feel like leaving this city forever."

"The only people I do know, are those I meet in my classes, and you know in what a stiff, frigid sort of way, you get to know people in that manner. But what I miss most, Tom, is having somebody around that I knew when I was a child,—nobody to talk about those days when I had such a glorious time as leader of 'The Jesse James Gang' and in 'The Only Real West Show.'"

"Stop, Jack," interrupted Tom, "don't become sentimental about that sort of rubbish, for I have the real thing here. O, that I could get you started and I wanted to know if you were really homesick or just lazy. But I believe your sad tale, now, Jack, and I have a sure cure for you."

"Let's have it, Tom," cried Jack eagerly, with the first real display of energy he had shown since their talk began.

Immediately Tom assumed a dreamy pose, sat gazing into the fire, and said slowly,—"This morning in class, while listening to one of Dr. Lorant's lectures, I began talking to the girl who sat next me, just in that stiff, frigid way, you do in class-rooms, Jack."

Jack smiled, his only response to the statement

"She told me," continued Tom, "that she did not like her work here, in fact, I don't think she cares much for studying. She told me the greatest piece of news, something entirely new to me, Jack. It was this: 'There is no place like the West.'"

Jack laughed heartily. He was becoming more and more interested in his friend's story.

"I told her," Tom continued, "that I heard that same information at home pretty frequently, for my room-mate was from Oregon. Say, Jack, I wish you could have seen those big gray eyes sparkle, and the queerest sort of longing in them, and I thought to myself, I guess you are homesick, too. She is rather pretty, Jack, and,—" turning quickly toward him, "and she knows you, Jack."

"Tom, you scoundrel, why couldn't you tell me this first?" burst out Jack, "Who is she? Where is she? Where does she live? When did she come here? What does she look like? When did she know me? Quick! Answer me. Quick!" commanded Jack.

"Gee, I never thought you could move so rapidly," declared Tom. "Here, she said I should give you this, and if you were the same old Jack Burnett she knew in those good old kid days, you would surely remember her."

Jack snatched the piece of paper wildly from Tom's hand and read, "Peggy Drenton," then her address. He gave one long whoop, and then jumped about the room frantically waving the little scrap of paper, while Tom looked on, amused and astonished.

"Tom, I've known this girl ever since we were just little tots," exclaimed Jack, wildly delighted. "I went to the kindergarten with her, and we were in the same classes at school, but just when I entered High School, she came East to live with an aunt. I knew she lived in New York, somewhere, and I don't possibly see, how I could have forgotten to ask about her, when I knew I was coming here. I'm going to her at once." And Jack began to dress very hastily, all the while keeping up a volley of questions. "You say she is pretty, Tom? Is her hair curly? It was when she was a youngster. She certainly does have pretty eyes, doesn't she?"

Suddenly, Jack became quiet again, and Tom, very much amused, turned with an inquiring glance, to ask, in a tantalizing way, "Why so pensive, fair one?"

"I was only thinking of the last time we met, Tom", replied Jack, very soberly,— "It was at the station. She was leaving, and just as her train pulled in, we clasped hands, vowing to each other, by all that was holy, that we would never care for any one else, as we cared for each other. And—", winking slyly at Tom, Jack added, "Girls have been chasing along, since then, one right after another, to find a place in my heart."

"I never thought that you were so vain nor so fickle, Jack," Tom answered, with a very serious expression on his usually cheerful face.

Jack was too much excited to detect Tom's teasing amusement. "Tom", he replied warmly, "don't you know those kid affairs, never last. It was just 'puppy love.' We wrote to each other for a little while but didn't keep it up long. I've never heard much about her since. And to think I'll see her again to-night! Well, so long, old man,—Oh! Thanks, Tom, for all this. I almost forgot that it's all through you, I'm to have this unexpected pleasure. Well I'll take you around to see her later. And I can't tell you how grateful I am to you. Goodbye, Tom."

"Goodbye, Jack." Then the door slammed, and Tom muttered as he looked into the fire. "Goodbye to homesickness, too, I think."

Tom could readily understand, when he learned to know Miss Drenton, how she captivated Jack with her vivacity and merry wit. He realized, too, how

very much this friendship meant to them, because both were away from home, both were lonely, and above all, they had known each other, since early childhood. He realized it all, and—, at the bottom of his heart, he was not glad.

As the winter passed, Tom gradually saw less of Jack, who spent much of his time with Peggy. He was happier now than Tom had ever seen him, so happy that Tom never could obtain much comfort or attention from him, when he complained teasingly, of Jack's desertion of him.

One evening, early in the spring, upon entering their room, Tom found Jack sitting beside the table, intensely interested in some object he was examining under the lamp. He was startled at first and looked guiltily at Tom, then called him to come and look at the solitaire he was going to give Peggy that evening.

Tom laughed, "Oh, I expected it, Jack."

But Jack did not seem to be listening. He was looking at the ring. After a while, a long while, he asked, musingly, "Tom, do you remember, long ago, the night we first talked of Peggy, your telling me that I was fickle."

"Yes," answered Tom, carelessly.

"Well, I guess you were right," continued Jack, "I am." "To think, to think that I might have missed all this—the best thing I ever had. It was really merely luck that I ever happened to meet her again. That wasn't only 'puppy love,' Tom, I know it now. I was a fool to ever let myself forget her for a minute. Why, Tom, I don't see what I would do in this world, if it wasn't for Peggy Drenton."

Tom looked at the earnest, manly face before him. He thought of the months and months that Jack had worked away, lonely and discouraged before Peggy came; he thought of the faithful work Jack had done during the last few months, was doing still, in moments, in hours, snatched against inclination and Peggy's pleading, from pleasure. "Fickle!" he had almost spoken the word aloud.

Then a picture of Peggy arose before him, pretty, laughing, friendly Peggy. He heard her light-hearted chatter, he saw the frown and pout cloud the charming face when a wish was denied; he saw her as he had seen her once or twice with other men, when Jack could not attend her wishes. Peggy knew so many other men, while Jack seemed scarcely to have or care to have another acquaintance in New York. And with each of the others Peggy seemed just the same,—warm hearted, eager, responsive, intimate, and so unfailingly fascinating. Tom looked at Jack and sighed. And Jack sighed too, as he looked up.

"Tom, she's going back to Oregon tomorrow, and I shall be so lonely then." Again there was silence. Then Jack said with a grave face, "But think how lonely I should have been all my life, and would never have known it, had we never met again! Now, whatever happens, it's—unless—Tom, should you ever quite trust yourself if you had been fickle once? It seems the most impossible thing in the world to me that I could ever change towards Peggy now."

Perhaps Tom pondered the question sometimes; perhaps he had little time for pondering in the rush of weeks that followed. He saw Jack happy over an Oregon postmark, very often at first, now and then, later on.

And somehow the days flew away till it was summer and they had parted, and again till the summer was gone and September had come once more. And with it Tom came bounding into the room, heavily tanned and full of life and energy, more anxious than usual to begin his studies. He was surprised to find that Jack had become a very serious fellow, and noticed at once that he seemed older, and was not so jovial and careless as formerly. Something about Jack checked Tom's eager flow of speech. He watched Jack closely, as they were fixing up their room, and his first remark for many minutes was uttered with a sigh of relief when he at last saw Jack bring forth a picture of Peggy Drenton from his trunk. Of all the dozens of likenesses of her, which had adorned the room the spring before, this was the first, as it also chanced to be the last that appeared that fall.

"How is Peggy," inquired Tom, eagerly. Very listlessly, Jack answered, "I've just received a paper from home, Tom, in which her engagement to some man out there—I forgot to tell you that my brother, who is working for the State Forestry Department is located in our home town. He wrote me that this chap was not of much account, and I do hope for her sake that their engagement will be broken off. Tom, you know she is too fine a girl to waste her life with a man who isn't worthy of her, as my brother seems to feel is the case here."

There was a wistful yearning in Jack's voice and face as he spoke and a tender lingering over the words—for her sake—when he expressed the hope that the engagement would be broken.

After that day Tom nor Jack mentioned Peggy's name for months. But when the boys met after the Christmas vacation, Jack greeted Tom more cheerfully and abruptly, "I've had good news, Tom. My brother wrote to me, and said that he sees Peggy Drenton quite frequently when he is in town, and that she has broken her engagement with the man I told you about. He said she seems very happy, and my brother was relieved to know that she had given up this man." There was a moment's silence. Then Jack added wistfully, "I'm so glad, Tom, for her sake."

And Tom replied simply and sincerely, "I'm glad to hear that, Jack." But he thought to himself, "I'm glad you won't have a chance to see her now, though."

Then time swept on again. Tom was happy to see Jack applying himself to his work more diligently than he had done in the beginning of the year, going out more frequently in the evenings, and rapidly regaining his happy, cheerful disposition.

By the next autumn, the boys were closer chums than ever, for they became more congenial, since they had so many mutual friends and interests.

One evening, after a brisk October day, Tom came whistling up the stairs, opened the door of their room, and then gasped in amazement. There sat Jack by the fire while the rest of the room was utterly dark. He was not lounging as usual in his careless manner, but with one elbow propped on his knee and his

chin resting on his clinched fists; from the other hand, hanging down limply beside his chair, a long sheet of business paper, closely written upon, reached to the floor. Jack did not move, but when Tom closed the door he turned toward him slowly, and in a hollow voice said, "Hello, Tom."

After Tom had turned on the lights, Jack brightened up a little, and rising, said, "Oh! it's nothing, Tom. Don't worry. I'm just stunned." He returned to his seat by the fire and gazed into it quietly for a few moments, then turning around abruptly, he said, "I've just had a letter from my brother, Tom, and I guess you had better read it. You will understand it." Handing Tom the letter he walked over to the window. It seemed to him that he had been looking out over the roofs and yards for an hour. Somehow or other the sights of this big city did not have the power now, to depress his spirits, and make him feel lonely, as it certainly did, long ago. Yes, he remembered, particularly, how lonely he had been on the night, when he first met Peggy here. Just then Tom's voice sounding, startled him.

"Jack," called Tom.

"Yes."

"I've read it."

Jack walked over to the fireplace, pulled a chair near Tom's and sat down. It was a long time before either spoke. At last Jack said, "Tom, I am not broken up about this, as you imagine I am. Indeed I am glad. I won't try to conceal the fact that it hurt at first, but I've received that letter two hours ago, and I've been sitting here ever since, thinking it over."

"So your brother is going to marry Peggy," Tom asked pensively. "I am so glad he is so happy and I'm so glad for her sake," and he shot a quick glance at Jack, but Jack was watching the fire. "It's hard luck, old man, but I understand," Tom added softly.

"The only thing that strikes me as queer, now, is that this old flame of mine is to be my sister," Jack said, with a suspicion of a smile. "I'll bet she hasn't forgotten me either," he continued. "I wonder, Tom," but he interrupted his statement when he looked at Tom's face. The expression there he could not interpret at first, but a little later, he said, "Why, Tom, I believe you are glad."

"Never mind," snapped Tom. "What are you wondering about?"

"Oh, I was wondering if——" —he gazed into the fire again, and was lost in reminiscences, while Tom wondered if they were regretful ones.

At last Jack completed his silence. "I wonder—I wonder if—if my brother will ever be disappointed in Peggy. He's a splendid fellow, that brother of mine, Tom."

Suddenly the clock on the mantel began to strike eight, and Jack, rousing himself very quickly, cried, "Tom, I almost forgot, I promised to go to a dance tonight."

C. E. H. '12

Why do we love the Preps so well?
The secret we will gladly tell,—
Their innocence, their child-like ways
Cause all the Profs to sound their praise.
They're unsophisticated, quite;
They always stay at home at night,
And always have their lessons right,—
We love them, for they are so bright.

The Freshmen's claim upon our love
Is that they strive for things above.
They think not of the tasks they've done,
But serving others is their fun.
To our bonfires they brot the wood,
As loyal Freshmen should;
By the upper classmen nobly stood,—
We love them, for they are so good.

The Sophomores are always true;
We honor them and love them too.
Have they not battled bravely on
When every blessed hope was gone?
Tho' fierce the strife, enduring long,
Yet, still they sing their cheery song:
They've ne'er succumbed to right or wrong,—
We love them, for they are so strong.

The dear old Seniors, bless them all!
We adore them, great and small,
Their Alma Mater's strongest stay,—
Will she live on when they're away?
The inspiration of the weak;
Encouragement to us they speak,
And never for self-advancement seek,—
We love them, for they are so meek.

But oh, the girls of the Junior class!
We love each merry winsome lass.
They are, 'tis very clear to me,
The dearest pride of L. V. C.
I cannot all their charms repeat,
True-hearted girls without deceit;
Perfection's masterpiece complete,—
We love them, for no one could help it.

—Pippin

A Sophomore Reminiscence

Even a stranger on the campus that Monday afternoon could have seen that something unusual was going on, and so there was. A large crowd of people had surrounded the "Ad" building—boys without hats or coats were running back and forth with no apparent purpose—girls stood breathless and excited but all, with an intense fixed gaze, looked steadily upward.

Everything was silence and had been so for several minutes when six forms suddenly appeared on the roof of the building with a loud shout of victory. The way in which they gathered around the flagstaff showed too well that they were supporters of the colors that waved from its top—the royal purple and gold. Imagine the disappointment and chagrin on the faces of some of the on-lookers when they realized the full significance of the scene. They saw in a wink that the "Sophs" had not only removed their boasting Freshman pennant but had replaced it with a big green banner waving at half mast.

Such indignity could not be borne without protest. Soon a shot was fired at the teasing green, but all in vain. The banner held its own. The only reply from the roof came from the belfry in "twelve" loud, reverberating strokes. This caused general consternation. Was there fire? Had the cook resigned or was it something worse? The President and the Dean appeared on the fire escapes instantly. One glance was enough to tell them that the biggest class scrap of the year was impending. The Dead got busy and a dramatic reverse necessarily followed. The "Sophs" being assured of the victory, soon descended from the roof by the same dangerous ladder by which a short while before they had mounted so stealthily. A council of war was summoned which meant that the scrap was over for the boys that day—but not so for the girls.

At this time there was an equal number of Freshmen and Sophomore girls rooming in the "dorm." Class spirit ran high among them—so much so that the "freshies" objected to the long green streamers with which the Sophomores had so generously decorated their windows. They liked popularity all right, but they objected to the "shade." If any person had noticed, it would have been amusing to see those girls dash across the campus to the "dorm," when they caught sight of the decorations. It would have been thrilling, too, to watch those same careless girls, even at the risk of their lives, climb along the edge of the wall to pull down a few innocent pieces of green paper. They felt relieved, however, and began to plan revenge. A room on the third floor was their retreat and that is where they were found some time later by the infuriated Sophs.

There was no denying it,—the cool, composed Sophs at last were mad and they had a right to be. They had just returned to their rooms to talk over their unexpected victory when suddenly some one noticed that all their class pennants

were gone. None but those audacious "Fresh" girls could have done such a trick and the spirit of our girls rose to the occasion. It didn't take them long to decide what to do nor to find their scheming enemies in that fated third-floor room.

Immediately all the wash lines and stray ropes from the laundry were hurried to the upper story. It was but the work of a minute to rope in the prisoners. But it took them longer than that to discover their imprisonment. When they did, however, it was great sport to see the palefaced frightened things sliding down from their cell on sheets and blankets to the balcony below. The most daring one made a sudden sally through the open window of one of the second floor rooms. The occupant fortunately took compassion on the "poor baby" and let her out into the hall.

A triumphant look expressed her delight in her freedom thus easily won, but it changed suddenly when she was "nabbed" by the wily Sophs. She was taken to the Sophomore rooms with the promise that she would be kept until she assured a speedy return of the stolen pennants. She refused naturally enough, but, in doing so she misjudged her captors. They were relentless and war seemed only to have begun.

Meanwhile her sisters stood on the balcony paralyzed with astonishment, afraid to come to her assistance. Their class brothers—"the dear boys" were attracted by the gloomy sight and stood gaping up at them—a helpless, hopeless bunch. We do not know how long this might have lasted, had not the gathering shades of evening called them to their sense of duty.

The girls rallied and made an attack upon the room where their unfortunate sister was held. It failed as did all others. They could not rescue the poor girl. A compromise was inevitable. They had to give up those 1912 pennants to which they clung so earnestly.

Those pennants again filled their old places on the wall, unconscious of the fuss they once caused. But we never look at them without thinking how much livelier it is to be on the inside track of a class scrap than on the side lines, the usual place for pennants and girls.

Maud Muller on a summer day
Raked the meadow sweet with hay.
You'd hardly expect a girl, you know,
In summer-time to be shoveling snow.

The Grub

Have any stray hairs got mixed with the butter?
If there have, take them out, without making a sputter.
Never mind how things taste, but heartily say,
"L. V. Grub is finest! We're dining today!"

We're dining! We're dining! Who says, "It's great sport?"
You're tipsy, young Freshman, rations are short.
Buckwheat cakes for breakfast?—Yes, hot if you please:
Where the cakes are the thickest, there's nothing can freeze.

Was it cakes that I spoke of? Excuse the mistake!
Look close and you'll not see a sign of a cake.
Cakes here at the College? Yes, sinkers no doubt.
If you board at the College, you'll never get gout.

We've a trick—we young students, you doubtless have heard
Of calling our food by names most absurd.
That dish is the "Doggies," and that is the "Dope."
'Tis a horrible diet,—of course, we've lost hope.

That dish is the "Bullets,"—the one on the right:
Oh, dear! they are hard! Will you have one tonight?
That's our "Crisp Breakfast Cereal." We call it the "Chaff."
That's the "Cream." Have another dish? Don't make me laugh.

That dish with the "Macaroni—Tomatoish" look
Is one that is made by our clever new cook.
And the students think it a pretty good stew,
And gobble it down; a good joke it is, too.

That dish, we think, is intended to dope.
They try to conceal it by naming it soup.
Two beans, some cabbage, one small green pea,
Just look in the bowl, that's all you can see.

You see that "Duke's Mixture?" That's made out of bread.
It's the principal diet, on which we are fed.
The cooks as they make it grow tired I'll admit,
But the students who eat it have nearly a fit.

Yes, we're dining! Always using our forks and spoons,
And I sometimes have asked, will we always eat prunes?
Will we always be dealt out a plum or a pear
Till the last hungry student goes 'way in despair?

Now here's to our dining hall. Let's give a cheer!
For in spite of it all, we still hold it dear
And though we may jest and grumble and fret,
When we leave the old hall, it will be with regret.

H. E. W. '12

"The Hypnotic Stunt"

One cool September evening a number of boys met in room seventeen to witness an experiment. The room was crowded with students from every class, and the shaded lamp cast its feeble rays upon the faces of the subject and the operator. After cautioning the men to remain quiet, and explaining the nature of the experiment, the operator proceeded to make passes over the eyes of the subject. At first they were downward, long and sweeping, extending from head to foot, accompanied by droll words suggesting sleep.

Meanwhile the experimenter directed his gaze intently toward the left eye of the victim. The effect of which was to produce a few spasmodic contractions of the muscles. Every eye was now fixed upon the subject. He soon began to breathe deeply, then gradually to relax his muscles and finally, after a few more passes had been made, the subject appeared to be under control.

"Slack," for that was the name of the unfortunate victim, was induced to perform a number of curious antics for the amusement of the crowd. Silence reigned supreme as he caught imaginary fish with a broom stick. His arm be-

came rigid in response to a command from "Donnerblitzen." He ate imaginary fruit and candy with a relish. To the uninitiated, Slack was apparently hypnotized and the experiment would have ended in a few moments. Suddenly, however, a noise was made, which produced a remarkable effect upon "Slack," for he instantly became violent, tearing his clothes into shreds and falling to the floor unmanageable. A panic seized the crowd. Each one sought to escape as soon as possible. Some dived headlong through the open windows. Others rushed pell-mell through the now open door, and there remained but a few to hold the struggling man. With a mighty leap he escaped from custody and fled down the corridor, pursuing the terrified lads. "Slack," finally, sank to the ground exhausted. Some called for a doctor, others for a rope, and still a few others for sarsaparilla. In a few minutes Freshmen and "Preps" were hurrying in all directions for restoratives and aid.

"Donnerblitzen!" "Donnerblitzen!" came from a dozen anxious, terrified men. "Can't you take him out of it?" yelled Hayes. But no where was "Donnerblitzen" to be found. During this tumult "Slack" became violent once more. After again escaping from his captors, he began yelling "Blondy." "Let me at him," he cried. Poor "Blondy," terror-stricken, ran like a man possessed. He fell down the stairs in his eagerness to escape, but he scrambled to his feet, and resumed his mad pace with "The Villan still pursuing." They were soon out upon the campus, each one yelling as though the "Devil" himself were chasing them. Their combined cries soon awakened the village folks. From all sides crowds of sleepy villagers came streaming in upon the newly mown grass. After hours of awful suspense and fearful excitement, "Slack" was finally lassoed with Titus' trunk rope.

It required the united efforts of both the students and the villagers, who assisted in the capture, to bind him hand and foot and they carried the torn, tattered and now helpless form into the dormitory. They then laid him on Brunner's cot.

He raved and he tore,

And he fell upon the floor.

Many hours later the moonlight revealed the stealthy figures of panic-stricken youths, as they crept noiselessly into the dormitory. One by one they were seen approaching their rooms. First, Hayes; then Botts, and soon followed Shannon and "Blondy." But where were the other two? Did they succumb to the terrors of the night? No, for the first peep of day saw Landis descending the fire escape from the roof, and Feldman departing from the forbidden precincts of the Ladies' Hall where he had spent the night on the parlor sofa.

Thus, ended our first, last and only experiment in the mysterious realm of hypnotism.

"DONNERBLITZEN."

Seniors

Four long years they struggled,
Scraped and scrambled through the course.
But, see you! not one foot is weary.
Each one rode through on a horse.

The Porch of the Ladies' Dorm

I stood on the porch at midday
When the bell was ringing for grub;
And out of the dorm, the boys rushed
As if they were fleeing a club.

I saw them coming rapidly
In groups of two and three,
Their looks at once betraying
I'm hungry as can be.

And far in the hazy distance
Came a belated boy
Who, would he get in late for dinner
The Preceptress he'd annoy.

For those, who are belated,
From the dining hall must stay
Until the Preceptress rings the bell
And all the students pray.

And as those boys came rushing
Like a herd of hungry steers,
A flood of thoughts came o'er me
That filled my eyes with tears.

How often, O how often,
In days that had gone by,
I had stood on that porch at midday
And watched them come for pie.

How often, O, how often,
I had wished for grub that's good;
Something tasty and delicious
That we might class as food.

For I used to grow hungry
As time for meals came round
And longed for something Mother cooked
Sweet, tender and well browned.

And my flesh has fallen from me
From the eating of such stuff,
That even to cast a shadow
I scarcely have enough.

So, whenever I see that company
Of boys both great and small,
The odor of cheese and sphagetti
Seems to come from the dining hall.

And I think how many students,
It really is a sin,
On dear old L. V. grub
Have grown pale and thin.

I see the long procession
As to their meals they sneak.
The new students, hale and hearty
The old ones, pale and weak.

And forever, and forever,
As long as the school's in debt,
As long as there's a kitchen faculty
And maybe some years yet.

The menu of cold beef and potatoes
With dried peaches shall appear
As a sign that the cooks are lazy
And vegetables are dear.

Sweet Mary had a little lamb,
But, Ah! Alas for that!
She tied its leg around its neck
And wore it as a hat.

A Poem

(With apologies to Milton)

When I consider how my hat is bent—
Full half a rod, in shape both high and wide,
And that my eyes which 'tis a sin to hide
Lodged therein useless, tho my soul intent—
To charm therewith some man. I have spent
A vast amount for birds for the outside.
Can these their mission fill, birds that have died?
I doubting ask. But fashion to prevent
That murmur soon replied, "They can indeed.
Birds were not made to sing. They best
Fulfill their purpose that adorn some lady whose state
Is queenly; thousands at my bidding bleed,
Are sent o'er land and sea, far from their nest;
Their young ones also perish as they starving wait "
—*Pippin*

"Farewell"

To '11 from '13

Farewell, our true kinsmen—since you must away
From the bright scenes behind, into life's obscure day!
Full often we'll miss you, oft long for that cheer
Which you have shared with us—but you'll not be here.

Glad spring days will come, summer breezes will blow,
Golden autumn will linger and then winter's snow,
And the skies will be blue as the loveliest are,
But "set" 'mid the splendor is our "guiding star."

Like ships which sail out from the chaos of night,
And meet in their courses, in morn's glorious light,—
We've friendship in passing.—but now, like a dream,
Time floats us away into memory's stream.

Yet, here's to the friendship, how lasting, how great,
Years cannot efface it—nor hard cruel Fate.
Our prayer for the future—due thanks for past joys,
"Dear Father—take care of 'Our Cousins, the boys.' "

S. E. Z. '13



DRAMATICS



Breezy Point

Thursday, Oct. 20, 1910

Aunt Debby Dexter, Mistress of Breezy Point,	Edna Yarkers
Elinor Pearl, of unknown parentage	Edith Lehman
Ashrael Grant, a maid of all work	Lottie Spessard
Mrs. Hardscratch, with business propensities,	Bertha Spessard
The Hardscratch Twins, "never tell nothin' "	
Ora Bachman	Edith Gingrich
Mehitable Doolittle, Manufacturer of catarrh snuff and bitters	Grace Smith
Bernice Vernon	Carrie Light
Laura Leigh	Clara Horn
Edith Norton	Florence Christeson
Clarice Fenleigh	Elizabeth Lau
(Aunt Debby's Summer Boarders)	
Fantine, Miss Vernon's French Maid	Verda Snyder
Old Clem, the Gypsy	Helen Brightbill

Faculty Recital

Thursday, October 6, 1910

<i>Verdi</i>	"Tu la sorte dell' armi" (Aida) Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Brown	Vocal Duet
<i>Svendson</i>	Romance Mr. Light	Violin
<i>Hiller</i>	Concerto in F. sharp minor Andante. Finale-Allegro con fuoco Mr. Sheldon, 1st Piano Mrs. Sheldon, 2nd Piano	Two Pianos
a <i>HSndel</i> b <i>Pierne</i>	Largo Serenade Mr. Light	Violin
a <i>Grieg</i> b <i>Stern</i> c <i>Mallinson</i> d <i>A. L.</i>	"Ich liebe dich" Soupir "Sing! Break into Song" "Come, Sweet Morning" Miss Brown	Songs
<i>Kate D. Wiggin</i>	A cutting from "Timothy's Quest" Mrs. Eby	Reading
<i>Cowen</i>	"Hast Thou Wandered?" (Rose Maiden) Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Brown, Mr. Sheldon	Vocal Trio

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Recital

Oratory Department

Monday, June 6, 1910

PART I

Jim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Riley</i>
				Lester L. Spessard					
Them Oxen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Anon</i>
				LaVerne Keister					
The First Quarrel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Tennyson</i>
				John Gonso					
Mrs Pettybone's Dinner Horn	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Anon</i>
				John W. Ischy					

PART II

The Kleptomaniac

A Comedy in One Act

CHARACTERS

Mrs. John Burton (Peggy	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Freed
Mrs. Valerie Chase Armsby, a young widow	-	-	-	-	-	Vera Snyder
Mrs Charles Dover (Mabel) a bride	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Lambert
Mrs Preston Ashley (Bertha)	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Brightbill
Miss Freda Dixon	-	-	-	-	-	Edna Yarkers
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist	-	-	-	-	-	La Verne Keister
Katie, Mrs. Burton's Maid	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Smith

PART III

Sunset

One act play—Scene—Drawing room in the Rivers' home.

CHARACTERS

Mr. Rivers, a rather pompous old gentleman	-	-	-	John W. Ischy
Lawrence Leigh, a young minister	-	-	-	Amos H. Weigle
Azoriah Stodd, a sporting young countryman	-	-	-	Max F. Lehman
Aunt Drusilla, a prim old lady	-	-	-	Katherine Clouser
Lois Rivers, Mr. Rivers' daughter	-	-	-	Edith M. McCurdy
Joan Jasper, Lais half sister	-	-	-	Helen Brightbill

Dramatic Recital

By Miss May Belle Adams

Thursday Evening March 1, 1911

PART I

Piano Duet—Poet and Peasant, Overture *Suppe'*

Mae Meyer
Ruth Detweiler

I. Through the Flood *Dan Mac Laren*

II. Selected Poems

III. Sleep-walking Scene from Macbeth *Shakespeare*

Vocal Duet Selected

Edith Gingrich
Earl Spessard

PART II

Vocal Solo Selected

Earl Spessard

Original Play—Mrs. Tree

Dramatized by Miss Adams from book by Mrs. Laura E. Richards

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Tree

Direxia Hawks maid-servant to Mrs. Tree

Miss Vesta Blythe, niece to Mrs. Tree

Mrs. Maria Darracott Pryor niece to Mrs. Tree

Mrs. Malvina Weight neighbor to Mrs. Tree

Dr. James Stedman

Tommy Candy



Around the College

Senior-Junior Council

Student Government

Senior-Junior Council

SENIOR MEMBERS

O. T. Ehrhart, President
Artus O. Kauffman
Samuel G. Ziegler
John K. Lehman
William O. Ellis

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Oliver Butterwick
Samuel O. Grimm
Guy Wingerd, Secretary
Arthur S. Beckley

Ex-Senior-Junior Council

O. T. Ehrhart, President
S. G. Ziegler
J. K. Lehman
Samuel O. Grimm, Secretary
Oliver Butterwick
Forrest S. Hensel

Senior-Junior Council

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

We, the students of Lebanon Valley College, in behalf of the Board of Trustees and Faculty, in order to establish a better form of government, do hereby adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws:

ARTICLE I. GOVERNING BODY

The governing body shall be called the Senior-Junior Council, and shall consist of nine men, five from the Senior class and four from the Junior class, of these, three, and only three from each class, shall be residents of the dormitory.

ARTICLE II. REPRESENTATION

In case any student or students have any grievance, they shall present the same in writing to the President of the Senior-Junior Council who shall call a meeting of the council within forty eight hours. The complainant or complainants shall be notified of time and place of meeting when he or they shall have the privilege of attending said meeting to present their own case.

ARTICLE III. ELECTION

SEC. 1. The members of the Council shall be elected yearly by their respective classes.

SEC. 2. The members of the in coming Senior Class shall be elected at the end of their Junior year.

SEC. 3. The members of the in coming Junior class shall be elected at the end of their Sophomore year.

ARTICLE IV. ORGANIZATION

The new Council shall organize before the close of the scholastic year, and shall assume authority on the opening day of the next collegiate year.

ARTICLE V. OFFICERS

SEC. 1. The officers of the Council shall be a President and Secretary, who shall be elected by a majority vote of the Council, and shall be chosen from the dormitory members of the Council.

SEC. 2. The duties of the President shall be such as are incumbent with his office.

SEC. 3. The duties of the Secretary shall be to keep an accurate record of all proceedings of the Council, and he shall act as President in case of his absence.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

ARTICLE VI. VACANCIES

All vacancies shall be filled by special election by the respective classes.

ARTICLE VII. COMMITTEES

SEC. 1. The six residents of the dormitory shall constitute the governing body of the Men's Dormitory, and shall be called the Dormitory Committee.

SEC. 2. The officers of the Council shall be the officers of the Dormitory Committee.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENT

Any article or section of the foregoing constitution may be repealed or amended by a two-thirds vote of the Council subject to approval of the Faculty.

BY-LAWS

POWERS OF THE SENIOR JUNIOR COUNCIL

I

The Council shall have charge of, and regulate all class events.

II

Any offence relating to student government or in violation of any of the rules shall be brought before the Council.

III

The Council shall exercise authority over the student conduct in the college and academy, conduct in the class-room excepted, and shall have power to order withdrawal, suspension, or expulsion of any ungovernable student. In all cases in which the Council sees fit to order withdrawal, suspension, or expulsion, such order shall be effective only when ratified by the Faculty.

IV

In all cases in which the Council has authority the President, or any member of the Faculty, may appear before the Council in an advisory capacity.

V

The Senior Junior Council acknowledges the right of the Faculty to review or repeal any verdict of the Council.

REGULATIONS OF THE SENIOR JUNIOR COUNCIL

I

Destroying or disfiguring college property must not be indulged in by any student.

II

Whistling or any unnecessary noise is prohibited in the Administration Building and Music Hall.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

III

Destroying or disfiguring of notices on any of the bulletin boards is strictly prohibited.

IV

Tampering with electric switches or bulbs is strictly prohibited in all college buildings.

POWERS OF THE DORMITORY COMMITTEE

I

The Dormitory Committee shall have charge of the janitors in the Men's Dormitory.

II

The Dormitory Committee shall have charge of the students' conduct in the Men's Dormitory, even to the extent of exclusion therefrom, subject to the defendant's appeal to the Faculty.

III

The Dormitory Committee shall enforce all rules pertaining to the government of the Dormitory.

IV

The Dormitory Committee in conjunction with a committee of the Faculty shall have the power to enact any new rules or regulations that occasion may require.





EX-SENIOR-JUNIOR COUNCIL UP A TREE

To Our Beloved Freshmen

When I see a youth with his pants turned up,
His beautiful socks in view,
A dear little hat on the top of his head
With its ribbons of white and blue
His dear little self all covered with rings
And pins from his dear prep school
It strikes a chord and I say
"O, Lord, was I ever that big a fool."

Dormitory Regulations

(LADIES)

Revised for the Spring Term

The preceptress suggests that all spend as much time as possible in the dormitory from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Evening study hours last from 7:30 to 9:30, during which time lights must be on in all rooms. Every one is expected to make as much noise as possible.

The ten o'clock bell is a signal for the professors to retire. All loud talking in the halls, consequently, ceases at 10:15.

Permission to leave town or to spend a night away from the dormitory is granted to all. Faculty members in particular are requested to use this liberty.

Walking out of town in the company of young men is heartily recommended by the present administration. This establishes co operation among students.

Young men may call informally at any time; formally, whenever the young lady sees fit. On Saturday and Sunday evenings the parlor is to be reserved for steady regulars. Extras can find plenty of room in the dining-hall, day student's room, or on the front porch. Young men will not detain young ladies longer than 10:30 p. m.

Every one is expected to attend chapel when so disposed.

Only the steady regulars are requested to attend church at least once on Sunday. Evening service at the Reformed Church is recommended. The service is short and the walk is beneficial. The college widows are asked to attend Y. W. C. A. only.

No one is expected to do any work during the spring term either within or without the "Ad" building, the Conservatory, or Dormitory with the exception of the faculty. Rest and loafing is recommended till 3 p. m. when baseball, tennis, and walking should be indulged in.

The dormitory must be kept quiet at all times, so that the mice be not disturbed.

In regard to any privileges about which there is any doubt, inform the preceptress after you have used the privilege.

To — and —

They who love, in secret should love.
For t'is there that love most is admired;
But the lovey-dovies that don't care where they love
Make the public most mortally tired.

Junior Cradle Song

"A" is for any one you happen to see,
But "B" is for Beckley, our future D. D.
"C" is for Clair who loves music so,
And "D" is for Don who don't mind the "do,"
"E" is for Earl, our Junior swell
"F" is for Forrest who plays football well,
"G" is for Grimm—the man with the brains
"H" is for Hershey who needs take no pains
"I" is for Ischy, the sneezeman, we say,
"J" is for Jesse with a new girl each day
"K" is for Kilmer, a "Saylor's" best friend.
"L" is for Leibold with knowledge to lend
Also for Lau and her room-mate Light,
While we are sorry "M" thus to slight.
"N" is for Nellie who gets through hard tests.
"O" is for Ollie whom "Pres" often molests.
"P" is for Plummer whom none would call slow.
Of "Q" we have none so we'll just let her go.
"R" is for Ressler who smokes a big pipe
And also for Rettew who is preacher like.
"S" is for Smith & Shively who like to take walks
While "T" is for Thomas who seldom talks.
"U" is for unity to which we'd give a toast
But alas! of our "V's" we seldom can boast.
Weidler, Wingerd and White, tail enders you see
Are quantities equal to X, Y and Z.

Prof's. Pet Phrases

Pres. Keister—Well-er-er-now-let's see
Prof. Shenk—The fact of the matter is
Prof. Lehman—Now study this a little bit
Prof. Shroyer—Class is exkust
Prof. Wanner—Now that I like
Miss Dodge—Uh-Huh-Bah
Miss Parks—How can you be tho sthupid?
Miss Adams—Chest out, chin in
Miss Boehm—Oh! H E
Miss Seltzer—Do as much as you can
Prof. Stein—Get to the rendering-proceed
Miss Brown—Lights out

Applied Quotations

The Seniors—"No, don't be absurd, they are excellent men;
But, my friends, you'll endanger the lives of you clients,
By attempting to stretch them up into giants."

Brunner—"Whose swelling and vehement heart
Reveals the live man, still supreme and erect."

Ehrhart—"If he sometimes falls short, he is too wise to mar
His thought's modest fullness by going too far."

Ellis—"With genius so shrinking and rare
That you hardly at first see the strength that is there."

Frost—"Then his grammar's not always correct, nor his rhymes,
And he's prone to repeat love lyrics sometimes."

Holdeman—"Remote from towns he ran his godly race,
Nor e'er had changed, nor wished to change his place."

Kauffman—"Unpracticed he to fawn, or seek for power."

Kennedy—"Unqualified merits, I'll grant, if you choose, he has 'em,
But he lacks the one merit of kindling enthusiasm."

Koontz—"Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault."

Lehman—"A frame so robust, with a nature so sweet,
So earnest, so graceful, so solid, so fleet."

Marshall—"What matter to me if their star is a world?
Mine has opened its soul to me; therefore I love it."

Saylor—"In his duty prompt at every call."

Shoop—"Why, there is not a man at this moment alive
More willing than he that his fellows should thrive."

E. A. Spessard—"He has a true soul for field, river, and wood in him;
And his heart, in the midst of brick walls or where'er it is,
Glow, softens, and thrills with the tenderest charities."

L. L. Spessard—"A fervor of mind which knows no separation
'Twixt simple excitement and pure inspiration."

Ziegler—"And e'en his failings leaned to Virtue's side."



"THE SHADES OF NIGHT"



THE SHADES: THEIR FREQUENTING PLACE

College A. P. A.

(Arm Protective Association)

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Miss Yarkers		Miss Kerschner
Miss Light		Miss Horn
Miss Kilmer		Miss Gingrich
Miss Smith		Miss Daugherty
Miss Ely		Miss Snyder
Miss Weidman		Miss Brown
Miss Lehman	Miss Boehm	Miss Spessard

APPLICANTS

Miss Lau (elected)
Miss Morrison (resigned)
"Cat" Hershey (proposed by Brunner and seconded by "Reporter")
Engle Twins
Vera Myers
Virginia Myers
Mae Myer
Miss Diehm

HAS-BEENS

Miss Dodge		Miss Schleichter
Miss Parks		Miss Adams
	Miss Ora Bachman	

REJECTED

Prof. Wanner		Sam Plummer
Sedic Rine		Artus Kauffman
Titus Leibold		Reporter Harnish
Frank Shearer		

A certain class of students, we guess,
Are very much like drums.
From heads that hide most emptiness
The greatest uproar comes.

Foot Ball

FACULTY VS. STUDENTS

Pres. L. Keister	L. End	C. Harnish
		S. O. Grimm
A. Shroyer	L. Tackle	C. C. Smith
S. Parks	L. Guard	W. Brunner
F. Boehm	Center	G. Wingerd & O. Ehrhart
H. Wanner	R. Guard	C. Reddick
		J. Lehman
M. Schlichter	R. Tackle	S. Grimm
		C. Harnish
H. Spessard	R. End	G. Zullinger
J. Lehman	Q. Back	S. Zeigler
M. Adams	L. H. Back	S. Plummer
H. Shenk	R. H. Back	F. Hensel
L. Dodge	Full Back	Oliver Butterwick
R. Saylor	Subs.	R. Reigle
F. Kennedy	Snbs.	T. Leibold

Touchdowns—Zeigler, Dodge, Shenk, Hensel, Butterwick, Plummer; Goal from field—Dodge 1; Referee—Washingier, D. D; Umpire—Statton, A. M. B. D.; Head linesman—Owen; Time of quarters—15 minutes; C. Smith and C. Reddick out of game for two weeks; M. Schlichter, Third quarter—out for good; Injured—Keister and Parks.

Score: Faculty O— Students H.



PROFESSOR DODGE
(The best we could get)

Sleepers Club

Organizer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Samuel B. Plummer
Light Snoozers	-	-					A. O. Kauffman, Anderson & Shannon
Day dreamer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sara Zimmerman
Night walker	-	-	-	-	-	-	"Ma" Brown
Night-mare-victim	-	-	-	-	-	-	Prof. Brown
Chief snorer	-	-	-	-	-	-	"Tommy" Hensel
Snorers' quartette*	-						Holdeman, Thomas, Misses Weidman & Daugherty

ACTIVE MEMBERS

C. C. Smith	Walter Biever
W. A. Brunner	Mae Meyer
Landis Klingner	Ruth Detweiler
H. A. Denlinger	Clara Horn
"Fat Rine"	Allen Meyer

EX MEMBERS

Mark Holtzman
Edith Morrison

*Concert given once every twenty-four hours.

The Humorous Side of a Certain Examination

Come on in. Go to the Chemistry room. Just sit any where there is a seat. Don't sit on the floor. Yes, write on both sides, up side down or any way. I don't care how you write just so that you write the right thing. Now Polly! In the confusion Mr. Weidler put something like this on his paper—"Mademoiselle Risser est la plus belle dame dans la chambre."

Mr. Snavelly said, "Oui, Oui."

Now please don't slam the door when you go out. There it goes again. I suppose a few of you will pass. Remember Monday.

Lebanon Valley College Fire Company

Chief	Butterwick
First Nozzleman	Amos H. Weigle
Second Nozzleman	Botts
Big Squirter	"Tommy"
Little Squirter	Kennedy
Driver	"Fat" Rine
Axemen	W. A. Brunner C. C. Smith

BUCKET BRIGADE

Pail Bearers	Reddick, Titus, Ressler
Basin Gang	Clair Harnish, Klinger, O. T. Ehrhart

JUNIOR CHEMICAL

Chief	S. O. Grimm
Driver	Artus Kauffman
Mixer of Chemicals	N. B. S. Thomas
Depositors of Chemicals	Sam, "Gee," and "Jimmie"
General Manager	Pres. Keister

BIG CONFLAGRATION

"The Disturbance of The Eighteenth"

Damage by water . . . Suit of clothes, stiff bosom shirt, etc.

In a Tight Place

Prof. Shroyer (in Ethics)—"Mr. Ziegler, is there anything outside of your own character which influences your will?"

Ziegler—"Yes, sir."

Prof. Shroyer—"Who is that one person that exerts that influence?" Sam blushes. Laughter.



FRATS.

W. O. Ellis

Tappa Tappa Kegg

Saloon	Room——
Time	Night and Day
Motto	Let us get drunk
Purpose	To advance the cause of prohibition
Pass-word	More beer

OFFICERS

Saloon Keeper	Amos Weigle
Bartenders	G. A. Richie, N. B. S. Thomas, Titus Leibold, Paul Koontz					
Agent Lebanon Brewing Company	O. T. Ehrhart
Spitoon Cleaner	S. G. Ziegler

MEMBERS AND THEIR FAVORITES

W. A. Brunner	Anhauser Bush
C. E. Rettew	Virginia Dare
Charles G. White	Whiskey
Titus Leibold	Blackberry
W. C. Shoop	Rye
A. S. Beckley	Brandy
W. L. Murray	Horses Neck
Amos Weigle	Manhattan Cocktail
G. A. Richie	Julip Frappe
P. F. Roberts	Old Kentucky
N. B. S. Thomas	McHenry
Paul Koontz	Schlitz
O. T. Ehrhart	Gin Fizz
Sam. Ziegler	Sloe Gin Rickey



"Eta Beta Pie"

Resort, Graybills

Time, 7 a. m.; 12 m. and 6 p. m.

Motto, Each man for himself

Purpose, To avoid indigestion

Pass word, Hand me the pie

YELL

Eat! Eat! Eat!

And if the land lady you did cheat

Just snatch some of the meat

And Beat! Beat! Beat!—it.

OFFICERS

Chief consumer

"Pop" Wanner

BIG PLATERS

Sam Plummer

Amos Weigle

Clair Harnish

"Fat" Bieber

LITTLE PLATERS

"Jimmie" Shively

Ivan Potter

"Dinnie" Dunlap

W. A. Brunner

RECORDS

Reporter—Five chickens, one peck of potatoes, two dishes of salad, seven loaves of bread, fourteen pies and one half bunch of bananas.

W. A. Brunner—One piece of toast and one glass of milk.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

"Gee" Wingeld

Sam Plummer

Clair Harnish

Amos Weigle

"Fat" Bieber

"Pop" Wanner

"Tommy" Hensel

"B. B." Brunner

Jimmie Shively

"Ikey" Potter

Reporter Harnish

"Dinnie" Dunlap

Ivan Ressler

C. C. Smith

EX-ACTIVE MEMBERS

"B. S." Reigle

George Zullinger



SUPT. OF GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS AT L. V. C.



THE LAUNDRY

“Haasen Pfeffer” Club

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	“Ikey” Ressler
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	“Amy” Weigle
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Everybody

OBJECT

To promote the social and spiritual welfare of students at L. V. C.

MEETING PLACE

Every room in the dormitory is honored at some time or other.

Slowest players	-	-	-	“Rastus” Kauffman & Don Keister
Bum players	-	-	-	Sam Plummer and “Jimmie” Shively
Slickest crooks	-	-	-	C. C. Smith & Ollie Butterwick
				Reed & Charlton
				Rine & Denlinger
Biggest gamblers	-	-		Koontz, Rodes, Klinger
				“Tommy,” Mutch & Miller
Gamest losers	-	-	-	“Fat” Biever & Eddie Kreider
Best tempered players	-	-	-	Lyter, Grimm & Kennedy
Town bunch	-	-	-	Lehman, Marshall, Saylor, and Carmany
Windiest players	-	-	-	Brunner & Botts
Smallest player	-	-	-	“Dinney”
Biggest player	-	-	-	Weigle
Most social couple	-	-	-	Clair & “The Reporter”
Janitor	-	-	-	Shearer
Table dnster	-	-	-	Shannon
Apparatus furnishers	-	-	-	Everybody

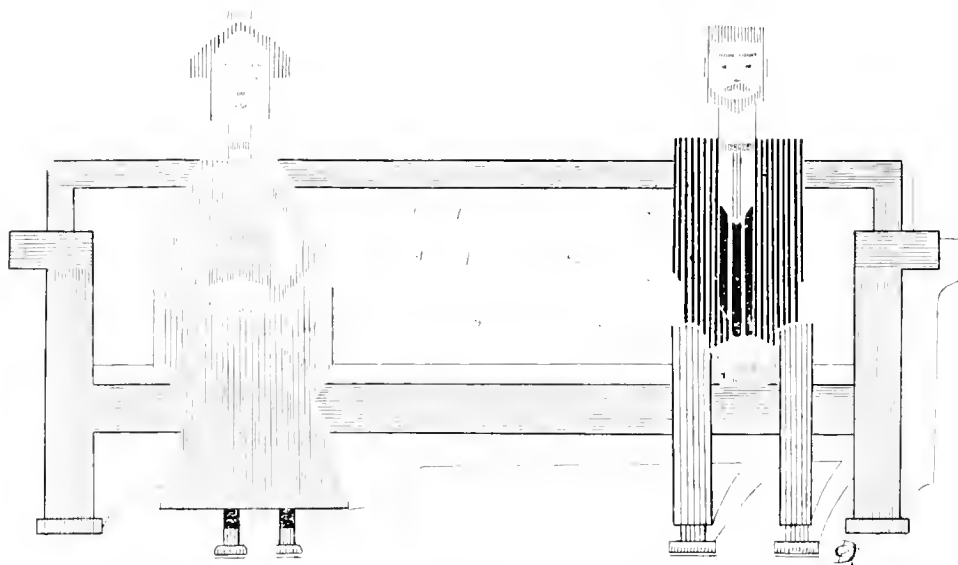
New Preceptress Getting Wise

Miss Brown—“Miss Light, do the girls take turns at entertaining the fellows?”

Helen B.—“Why is Reporter Harnish like a hard coal-stove?”

Edith G.—“I don't know.”

Helen B.—“Because he is so hard to shake.”



PARLOR ETIQUETTE: A THEORY

Tragedy in Four Acts

Cram, cram, cram,
O'er English from morn till noon,
But I wish that I had studied more
To avoid a shameful doom.

Exam, exam, exam,
How stupid and dull I feel!
I wish that Prof.'s back were turned
That I with my trot might deal.

Flunk, flunk, flunk,
O, cruel and relentless fate!
And I wish that father could know,
How I cram, but 'tis now too late.

Trunk, trunk, trunk,
I have packed thee up at last.
But I hate to see thee sent home thus,
Before the school year's past.

You Can Always Tell

Brunner by his talk
Miss Parks by her red hair
Freshmen by their greenness
Sophomores by their swell heads
Preachers by their looks
The time of day by looking at your watch
Miss Dodge by looking at her
Myers by the size of his feet
Reporter by his hot air
Prof. "Derry" by his walk
Mulhollen by his humor
Charlton by his nerve
Prof. Wanner by the "Boehm" in his eye
Tommy by his fibs



PRACTICAL PARLOR ETIQUETTE

French Prof.'s Opinion of Freshmen.

Friday Morning, November 4, morning after Freshmen return from their banquet

You are the flabbiest Freshmen class I ever saw. I've had a lot of Freshmen classes, but you are absolutely the flabbiest one I ever saw. Only a couple turned up for class yesterday and they looked like a set of chickens that strayed into the wrong coop and the old hen chased them out. You act like a set of fools five years old. Babies that you are! I wonder where the rest of you were yesterday! I wonder what you were doing! Guess you were home taking castor-oil. That is all you are fit for. Babies that you are! Couldn't keep a secret. Whispered it all around so that every one in the college knew when and where you were going and didn't think it worth while to get after you. They were glad when you were gone. When you did come into chapel you hadn't sense enough to come in decently, but you came in like a pack of hounds with "Mr." Harnish there, leading you. Brr! Brr! Brr! I have 47 of you in my class now and I don't want more than thirty. I am just waiting to flunk seventeen of you. You can just clear out of this. I don't want you in here at all. You can just clear out and every one of you gets a zero. Clear out! And you want to come on Monday morning knowing your lesson. Now remember! If you come up here again and know nothing you can just clear out and you need not come back again either. Now mind! Clear out! I mean it! Go, you little imps! !!! ???

Spooners' Club

Lebanon Valley prides itself on its many institutions and rightly so, for they are many and great. The one in which most of us are interested—because of our experience, of course,—is the Spooners' Club. It is the most thoroughly organized as well as the most popular club around the school. Every one belongs to it at some time or other and some of the people all the time—or if they don't, it is not their fault. Its thorough organization is a natural outgrowth of the way in which the work of the club is carried on. Everything is assigned to committees consisting in all "cases" of only two. The group system—when a group means two without a chaperon—has been adopted as the best method to insure success. Meetings are held at all such hours when the members are not actively engaged in class work, Sociology excepted. Here the hour and the subject lends itself so well to the practices of this club that its members indulge in them even at the risk of being discovered by the Dean. Time spent in this way

is not lost as some of our Profs. and parents seem to think—full credit for the work is given under the regular campus course. For further particulars as to the credits, etc., see Prof. W. Albert Brunner, A. B. head of the department. The club has no regular meeting places with the exception of the Ladies' parlor on Saturday evening from eight to ten o'clock, the day students' room, alcoves in the library, Miss Brown's "practice" room, and the society halls have been found exceptionally favorable. As the latter named places are constantly in use, applications for them must be handled in early to the obliging manager Josiah Reed. In the spring such out-door places like Lover's Retreat, Lover's Leap and the Water Cress Pond are most enjoyed and sought after. In fact any place may be used as long as the Preceptress does not get "wise" and object. After the appearance of the same couple at two successive star courses they are admitted into the club. The order of conducting a session is a secret which the members will not tell. Each person is invited and urged to find out for himself or herself and to gain as much experience as possible.

If two rosy lips were upturned to your own,
With a velvety softness about them,
Would you pray for endurance to let them alone?
Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it

If a sly little hand you were permitted to seize,
With a wonderful softness about it,
Do you think that you could drop it with never a squeeze?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a tapering waist were in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Would you argue whether right or wrong?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

Listen to This

Koontz—"Rodes, what is your idea of the secret of happiness?"

Rodes—"Embrace your opportunity."

Carrie Light—"I recall that the lecturer the other night said that 'intensity of feeling and moderation of action' was the secret of happiness."

Koontz—"Is your idea opposed to that of Rodes?"

Miss Light—"No, I think you ought apply the latter to the former."

Koontz—"The secret of happiness is then 'Embrace your opportunity with intensity of feeling and moderation of action.'"

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Roll Call

LADIES' PARLOR REGULARS

Oliver T. Ehrhart

J. Edward Marshall

R. B. Saylor

"Gee" Wingerd

C. C. Smith

Donald Keister (resigned)

Johnnie Lehman

Polly Loser

Fritz Frost (resigned)

Ed. Smith

Vic Mulhollen

Jimmie Shively

L. L. Spessard

VOLUNTEERS

Jesse Reed

Sedic Rine

Harry Denlinger

RESERVES

Paul Koontz

Ollie Butterwick

Russel Weidler

Brunner

UNCLASSIFIED

Shearer

Titus Leibold

Resolutions

I do hereby resolve that:

1. Athletics at L. V. C. shall be discontinued.
2. The only exercise at L. V. C. shall be an early morning walk and that only when the weather is decidedly good.
3. The Death League, in so much as it exercises and develops only one side of the body at the expense of the other, is not even a desirable form of Athletics, and shall, therefore, be discontinued.
4. I shall never misrepresent facts unless———
5. I shall never speak loud enough to be vulgar, but just loud enough to be heard
6. I shall never more visit the Boys' dormitory wearing a full dress suit—nay, not even without a rain-coat
7. I shall not tolerate any student who calls me "Doc."
8. I shall suspend all students who are "menaces to the peace of the dormitory."
9. Smoking on the campus shall be strictly prohibited.
10. My Athletic Policy is too precious to be entrusted to mere boys.
11. I shall offer \$100 in board as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the door knob thieves.
12. I shall always agree with members of "my church."
13. The next eleven are like unto the above.
24. I shall always keep sweet.
25. I shall always be happy.



A Freshman's Letter Home.

Lebanon Valley College,
Annville, Pa., Oct. 2, 1910.

To the loved ones at home:

I have been at Lebanon Valley College for three long weeks. I have matriculated for the ministry. The ministry is a wonderful study and I tremble when I think what a noble profession I am at the threshold of. The College is located at Annville, Lebanon County, Pa. There are five big buildings and other out-buildings. The buildings are called respectfully: the ads building, the conservatory, the Carnackie library, the Girl's dormitory, the Boy's dormitory and the remains of a jim. I live in the Boy's dormitory around which is a hill covered with tin cans, bottles, stumps, dead animals, and other articles too numerous too mention. When I arrived, I was sent to the office to see the boss. He asked me what church I belonged to and when I told him he said "Why, you belong to the same church I do." I tell you what that made me feel good. I have several professors and some of them are quite good. Prof. Shenk is the dean, and he is a good fellow. He teaches history, and has told the same jokes three times already. Professor Lehman teaches Algebra and he is a grand old man. Professor Wanner teaches Chemistry. He knows all about it and when he asks me a question I feel like the middle part of a doughnut. Prof. Derry he teaches Biology and kills all kinds of animals. Professor Schroyer teaches the Bible always keeping his eyes on the book. Miss Dodge she teaches French and I dont like her for a little bit. She nearly scared me to death the first day. Miss Schleichter teaches dutch. I try to keep on the good side of her for she takes care of the girls. They say Miss Parks teaches english. We havent recited under her yet as she spent all the time in assigning lessons. But the Lord help us if we ever have to recite them

Your obedient son,

WARREN.

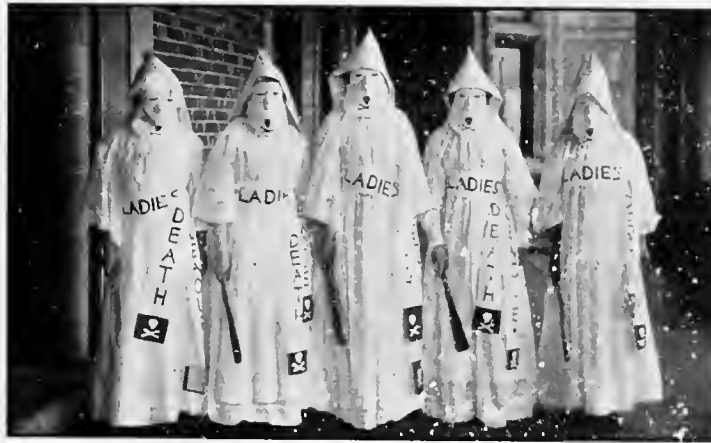
P. S.—I have joined the Y M. C. A Please send me \$10 at once.

A Logical Conclusion

Prof. Shenk—(Philosophy 4)—"False is that which does not correspond to anything."

Earl Spessard—"Brunner, you are false, therefore—."

Edith Gingrich (when asked to sing her favorite song in society)—sings—"Oh, where is my wandering boy to night."



A Senior's Letter Home

Annville Pa., Sept 16, 1910

Dear Father:

I have entered upon the last year of my college career. Please send me \$25 P. D. Q. for my financial standing is already below par. I am sorry, but will have to close, as I am enormously busy. I have "Scientific Confirmation of Old Testament History" in the morning at 7:45 and must be prepared. Besides I have a pressing engagement later in the evening,

Your affectionate son,

PAUL (Koontz)

FATHER'S REPLY.

West Fairview, Pa., Sept. 17, 1910.

My dear Paul:

Received your envelope. Sorry to hear that your financial standing is already below par, and I predict a further decline in its par value. Enclosed find my best wishes.

Your loving father,

J. P. KOONTZ.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Wanted

A mustache—Rettew
A gymnasium—the students
A bath—Titus
Information concerning the “Disturbance of the 18th”—Pres.
A girl—Francis Richard Kennedy
More money—the Athletic Association
More spooning places—Girls of the Dormitory
More booze—quite a few
More pie—“Pop” Wanner
A new girl—Jesse Reed
More “Light”—Mulhollen
A mouse—must be a dead one—Ollie
Mutual consent—Rodes
More brass—Leray B. Harnish
Identification cards—Spessard sisters
Boarders at “Ladies’ Dorm.” Terms cheap
An engagement ring—Edna Yarkers
—There are others
A few more letters from Maude—Sam Grimm
A new superintendent of grounds and buildings
Remedy for spring fever—“Kat”
A BIG spoon—Helen Weidler
To know who got out the catalogue

ANNVILLE, PA., APRIL 12, 1911.

Dr. to

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

April	13	3 Slices of Ham @ .18 4 1/2 doz. Eggs @ .16 4 cans peaches @ .35		54 72 70
			6) 1	96
				32 2/3



A
NEW USE
for the "Divining-rod"
Pres. Keister hunts "Menaces to the Dormitory".

Puzzle Picture: Where are Smith and Reddick

Lost and Found Columns

LOST

Much valuable time—Ivan L. Ressler
Too much sleep—Sam Plummer
Three hairs—Scott Anderson
A loafing place—"Billie" Becker
His reputation—N B S. Thomas
His precious heart—Potter
His mind—"Ollie"
First Baseball game to Mercersburg
My heart—Jimmie Shively
My scholarly reputation—Sam Plummer
All the "big eaters"—Dining hall
The gentlemen of English 7
My self respect—Hash
Our football record
The preceptress
Our love for English—Everybody
His affection for Miriam—Johnnie

FOUND

Lizzie's glove—Brunner
"Ollie's" check book—"Billy" Becker
A bed bug—Claude Reddick
A man—Miss Brown
A "tie"—Gettysburg and Delaware
His calling—"Tommy" Hensel
His mistake—Carmany
The "Menaces"—Pres Keister
The hole in the doughnut—Lehman
A "scent"—Weigle and Shively Co.
His ideal—Ed Smith
A grave on the campus—no matter who
Chronic Sections—Russel Weidler

Not Necessary

Prof. Shenk--(speaking of Love Feasts) "Now, I have not attended a 'love feast' for a good many years."

PRESENTED
By
H. K. LIGHT.
BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

It is a
very
important
note
to read
the book.

How Schlichter is
on this is true. Every
body out to have his
last letter
Friend.

Pres. Keister will lead
Chapel this morning "A
word to the wise is
sufficient" "Muses"

Important
meeting 7 o'clock
man check 12:30
to-day in the
assembly room
as library
Pres.

LOST!
An umbrella
"Hassan" from
H. K. and missing
ward.

Notice
Chicken
will
be served
to-day at
dinner
Prayer meeting
this evening - 7
to 8:30
Teacher.

There will be
an important
meeting of the
Prohibition League
Sometime this week
Pres.

Every body
out for foot
ball practice
this afternoon
Coach.

It is desired
that the invite
gating committee
of the "disturbance
of the 15th" meet
me in my office
6:23 P.M.
Pres. Keister.

O Happy Day

WHEN

We cease having chain meetings in prayer meeting
Landis and Miss Dubble elope
Titus gets a girl
Ruth Davis and Strickler walk to Lebanon
Viola Gruber gets over being shocked
"Brightie" and "Kat" stop talking
Carrie Light became "Auntie"
Paul's family no longer objects
Hayes' sister visited L. V. for "Billie"
School is over for Ziegler—why?
Ischy began a correspondence course at Pratt
Frost became librarian—Verda
Prof. Stein arrived—for the German students
Roger Saylor knows all about the slide rule
Reddick and Smith got a vacation
Reed gets a girl and holds on
Thomas wins his letters in football
C. C. Smith sings in the glee club
Shively has only one girl
The Seniors graduate
Campus work gives college credit
Klinger cleans his room
All the "regular firms" consolidate

In a letter written by one of our aspiring young Freshmen, the following verse was accidentally found. It was addressed to a certain young lady whose home is at York and it is with her permission that the first proof of the Freshman's talent is published.

My dear Lucinda:

"If to think of you all the day, dear,
And to dream of you all the night
If to treasure each word you say, dear,
And to know you're my heart's delight,
If to wish you near with your sweet eyes clear,
As the stars shining above you,
If to do all this, is to love you, dear,
Then I love you."

—L. A. R.

WILL

Shearer ever shine?
Brunner ever stop talking?
Mulhollen ever tire of "Light?"
Roger Saylor ever forget his slide rule?
Johnnie Lehman ever get next?
Paul Koontz tire of "peanuts?"
The door knobs ever come back?
Professor Wanner ever study art?
Miss Boehm study chemistry?
Artus Kauffman ever get enough nerve to face Miss Dodge?
Verda Snyder ever be "Frosty?"
Kennedy ever get married?
Lessie Spessard ever cease argning?
Ollie Butterwick ever forget Mae?
The "Reporter" ever run out of hot air?
"C. C." take another course in campus work next year?
Jesse Reed ever find a "steady?"
Miss Dodge ever love the Freshmen in French 1?
Titus ever take a bath?
"Tommy" ever go to Lebanon?
Sam Plummer ever get awake?
Ressler ever study?
Potter get married?
Don ever forget about the women?
Miss Brown ever go into the shoe business?
Elrhart propose this year?
Miss Yarkers accept?
Helen Brightbill ever become "Slack?"
Doctor Keister ever forget the "Disturbance of the 18th?"
Miss Parks ever get a vote?
"Pussy" ever be a ladies' man?
Rodes ever cease to be love-sick?
We ever get a gym?
We have nice co-eds next year?
All the Seniors graduate?
We all be ministers?

How We Know Them

The Sophomores

Biggest swell head—Weigle
Biggest bluff—Paul Loser
Windiest—Roberts
Best cribber—Miss Zimmerman
Prettiet—Lehman
Most popular—Floss Christeson
Most pious—Yarkers
Laziest—Heffelfinger
Wittiest—Mulhollen
Sleepiest—Klinger
Biggest prevaricator—Shearer
Tom-boy—Lottie Spessard
Ladies' man—Potter
Wise owl—Floss Clippinger
Grind—Clara Horn
Nerviest—Richie
Most innocent—Virginia Myers
Most backward—Williams
Good-for-nothing—Boaz Light
Language-fails-us—The rest



Questions and Answers

The editor has made a few inquiries throughout the year which are here recorded accompanied by their respective answers.

What is Lebanon Valley College for?

A match factory.—Saylor.

Matrimonial agency.—Earl Spessard

Haven't found out yet.—Sam Plummer.

Place where you can get what your daddy got.—Lyter

Place for publicity.—Reporter.

Why do we go to chapel?

To make fools of ourselves.—Ollie.

To sing "Holy, Holy, Holy."—Weigle.

To march out with the girls.—Kennedy.

To eat peanuts.—Shively.

To make a good impression.—Tommy.

What is the Library for?

Special research work. Don.

Anything but a place to work.—Doc Marshall.

Don't know. Miss Lau.

Place for spooning.—Ehrhart.

To visit the librarian.—Verda Snyder

Committee meetings in Miss Dodge's absence.—Koontz.

Hospital for the lovesick on rainy days.—Guy.

Public watering place.

General information bureau.

Who is the most love sick boy around the college?

Lester Rodes and Freddie Frost.—Unanimous.

Who is next?

Ehrhart, Marshall, "Slide-rule" Saylor

Honorable mention—Clair Harnish, Don Keister.

Who is the most love sick girl?

Daugherty, Ely, or Kilmer.—Unanimous.

Who is next?

Grace Smith, Verda Snyder, Edna Yarkers.

Honorable mention—Misses Weidler, Weidman.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

Why do we go to the post-office?

To see Zach Bowman smile.
For an evening walk.
For male (mail)—Daugherty.

Who is the biggest prevaricator?

Tommy—Unanimous.

Who is next?

Too numerous to mention.

Who is the biggest grind?

Ressler

Who is the biggest loafer?

Titus Leibold.

Why do we read the catalogue?

Whew!

What is the best cure for lovesickness?

No answer.

Have you seen Amos?

Amos who? A mosquito.

GENTLEMEN TAKE NOTICE

Taken from Bulletin Board in Ad Building

I wish to go to Europe this summer but do not wish to go alone. Neither do I care very much for the young men, but in order that I do not have to go alone am willing to marry. Please apply before June 1911.

FLORENCE KLIPPINGER.

Attest: MISS SARA RUSH PARKS.

**“Laugh and the World
Laughs with You”**

Fat and Lean Game

Professor Wanner and Miss Boehm.

A Question Impossible of Solution

Prof. Shenk (discussing the public schools)—“If a pupil can read a problem in Mathematics correctly, he can solve it.”

Charlton—“I don't believe that. Take a problem like ‘How old is Ann.’”

Prof.—“I don't call that a problem in Mathematics. That is gambling.”

Why

Kennedy (in joint missionary session)—“Some of the fellows are doing good missionary work around here—but let us pray.”

“Pussy” Arndt (at football game)—“How many quarters are they going to play.”

Wherefore this Remark?

Edna Kilmer—“Verda, don't you like post-card showers?”

Verda—“No, table linen showers for mine.”

Thoughtful

(Girls discussing prospective Clio pin) Lottie Spessard—“O, we can't take that. That is too big for a fellow to wear.”

Knew It All

Miss Schlichter assigns a grammar lesson.

Henry H. Kreider—“Oh, Miss Schlichter, I have sold my Grammar already.”

Miss Schlichter—“?????????”

Clara Horn—“Do you really think that Brunner is engaged?”

Helen Weidler—“Well, I simply can't become reconciled to it.”

Quite Right

Miss Adams—“If you can't do a thing, what do you do?”

Grace Smith—“Make a bluff at it.”

Lester Spessard (at Math Round Table)—“For a rigorous proof of this statement see my appendix.”

Florence Christeson (reading the 'College News')—"Not a worthy and honest student failed to secretly cry 'hurrah,' when the absence rules were lately announced. (thoughtfully.) It seems to me that there is something wrong with that sentence."

Jesse Reed—"That question was easy."

Prof. Lehman—"Yes, if you did it."

"Reporter" Harnish (in Math. 1)—"When you multiply logarithms, you add them."

Prof. Shenk—"Mr. Spessard, how do you feel when you see a man preaching on the street to no audience?"

Lester—I feel that he has a lot of perseverance."

Miss Zimmerman—(watching the Sophomores play basket ball at Palmyra)
"Why, is that all they wear?"

Prof. Lehman—"Mr. Harnish, aren't you trying to act funny this morning?"

"Reporter"—"No, Professor, I'm just acting natural."

Prof. Lehman—"Get out of this room."

Ethel Daugherty—"How did you like Miss Snyder's recital?"

"Ma" Brown—I didn't like it very well. I never like to hear Shakespeare read from the stage.

Miss Zimmerman—"Richie, why is it that you can always tell college boys when you see them? That is not the case among the girls."

Richie—"Why, all college boys turn up their trousers."

Maude Kerschner—"Prof. Sheldon knows when I am in my practice room. I stand at my window and watch the birds go by."

"Prof." Heffelfinger (finding that the Freshmen had broken into the base of the smokestack)—"Next time I leave these doors open I'll lock them."

Slack—"How is Edith by this time?"

Fat—"Oh, she is all right, but I don't know how I am."

If Brunner should drink a quart of Blackberry and twenty seven glasses of beer, what would be the result?

Doubtful

New Student—"In what course will Mark Holzman graduate?"

Senior—"In the course of time."

Edna—"Roger, you don't have any business to kiss me."

Roger—"Oh, that's not business, that is a pleasure."

Prof. Shroyer—(in Ethics) "Is love a good motive?"

Earle Spessard—"Yes, sir."

Prof. —"That illustrates the point very well."

Question: How did Prof. know whom to ask for the proper answer?

Edith Lehman—"My, we have been waiting for mother for many minutes."

"Jimmie"—"Er—er—er—(h)ours."

Edith—"Oh, Jimmie, this is so sudden."

C. C. Smith—"Now, I'll tell you fellows. I got a licking for telling the truth once."

Prof. Lehman—(in Astronomy) "Mr. Brunner, keep awake now, this is very interesting."

Miss Hershey—(discussing Plato's definition of idea) "Professor, I don't have a very clear idea."

Brilliant

Miss Parks—"Mr. Weigle, what would become of Lady Lercy when Hotspur, her husband died?"

Weigle—"She would become a widow."

Applied Quotation

Paul Loser—"It requires a lot of learning to toot a 'Horn.'"

Prof. Stein—"Did any of you girls lose anything?"

"Kat" Hershey—"Yes, Prof., I lost my heart."

Prof. Stein—"That is pretty easy to do, but it is your own fault."

Prof. Shenk—"Mr. Mulhollen, what is a connoisseur?"

Mulhollen—"I don't know exactly, Professor "

Prof.—"What do you call a man who pretends to know everything?"

Mulhollen—"A professor, of course."



JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

"Kat" Hershey—"Do you know, girls, Jimmy Shively is a man after my own heart."

Roger Saylor—"Baseball game Saturday—huh. I don't care anything about that. It is the game Saturday night that I am interested in."

Jimmie Shively—"We are past the *amo* and *amat* and are now at the *amamus* stage."

Miss Adams—(teaching a freshman oratory) We have here a great castle well lighted with every appearance of gaiety within. How will you make it appear dark and gloomy to your audience?"

Carl Schmidt—"Put out the lights."

Carmany (discussing the preps)—"It is impossible to recognize a prep now. They walk around the campus the same as I do and I am an upper classman."

Freshman (discussing sanitary conditions in the dormitory)—"Why, you can see heaps of dirt sitting in the corners."

Prof. Shenk (in Economics)—"Mr. Carmany, give us a definition of money."

Carmany—"Professor, it is something we are all looking for."

Koontz—"I expect to know more about the Seniors after Thursday."

Miss Lau—"I wish I might enjoy the same prospects."

Johnnie—"Are you fond of lobsters?"

Helen—"Lobsters"

Johnnie—"Yes."

Helen—"Oh, this is so sudden."

Prof. Shenk (illustrating a dilemma)—"If I were asked the question, When did I take my last drink?" I would answer 'I am not a drinking man.'
It would answer the question from both points of view."

Charlton—"If it were true."

Rev. Spayd—"My purpose in life is to save young men."

Mary—"Save one for me."

Miss Dodge—"Miss Brightbill, please straighten your bow."

Helen—"Oh, Miss Dodge, you don't know how hard it is to keep "beaux" straight."

Good Advice

Helen Brightbill is in Physics lab, making a vernier caliper. Prof. Wanner says to her, "Now, Miss Brightbill, I tell you what you must do first of all is to shut your jaws."

Quite Formal

Prof. Shenk—"What is the difference between Bundestaat and Staatenbund?"

Sam Plummer—"Only a matter of form, Professor."

The Tug of War

Mrs. Roberts—"That tug of war is worse than the crucifixion."

Roberts—"Yes, worse than seven crucifixions."

Lester Rodes—"Miss Horn, are there any "cases" in French?"

Clara—"Oh, yes, just as many as there are in English."

We Agree With "Lessie"

Prof. Derickson—"Mr. Spessard, if you were told to catch a pig by his caudal appendage, where would you take hold of him?"

"Lessie"—"I guess I wouldn't catch him."

Ehrhart—"In the city there is more chance of getting together."

Elrhart—"Richie, do you go out to Lehman's to look through the telescope?"

Richie—"Oh, no, there are better things there."

Eloquent

Sam Plummer (out coasting)—"Take your d——d sled and go to h—— with it."

Prof. Lehman—"Miss Spessard, will a parabola ever close?"

Lottie Spessard—"Why, no, it would then be an eclipse."

Great Excitement in Women's Faculty Row during Bishop Bell's Lecture

Bishop Bell—"I don't care if the party begins with 'D' or 'R.'"

Miss Brown—"I know that 'R' stands for Rockefeller, but what does 'D' mean?"

Latest Disease

Concussion of the Lungs—Ruth Detweiler.

The "Reporter"—"Miss Hershey, will you have a spoon?"

Miss Hershey—"No, I thank you."

Helpful Advice

Miss Adams (in teaching 'As you like it')—"Miss Yarkers, you may take Oliver."

Edna (to Clara studying)—"You are not thinking about this. You are thinking about something else. Everybody does that."

Miss Morrison (in History 1.)—"This is the only class that I really enjoy. Prof. Shenk knows an awful lot. . . . Gee— I'd hate to die, if I were he."

Roberts—"I am indebted to you for all I know."

Prof. Shenk—"Oh, don't mention such a trifle."

Prof. Shenk (in History 4)—"For what purposes was Alaska purchased?"

Miss Hershey—"For refrigerator purposes."

"Ollie"—"Prof., is the lithoscope (lithosphere) thinner where that new volcano is?"

Miss Lau—"Sam Plummer, you are too slow."

Carmany—"She was as big as I am and had as nice a shape."

Chester Rettew—"Say, Jack, is your engagement a secret?"

Jack—"No, Verda knows it."

Prof. Spessard discovering Miss Lau and Paul Loser in Room 4 of the Ad.
building—"Why, Miss Lau, are you teaching in here this period?"

Prof. Shenk—"What is simony?"

Mulhollen—"Wasn't he a teacher?"

That's Funny

Miss Yeatts—"This is the last year that I will visit Lebanon Valley. All my
friends are leaving."

Information

Hayes—"I've got a cold or something in my head."

Miss Dodge—"It must be a cold."

Scott Anderson's motto—A hair on the head is worth two in the brush.

Just Like a Freshman

Prof. Shenk—"What three words seem easiest for the class to speak?"

Weak-kneed Freshman—"I don't know."

Prof.—"You hit it exactly."

Jimmie Has the Idea

Prof. Dodge (in Latin)—"Give me the rules for feminines in the singular."

Shively—"They get married."

Some Joker

Brunner—"What time is it," Vic?"

Mulhollen—"Do you think because I have two hands and a face that I'm a
clock?"

Ely—"What's the difference between me and the dog?"

Charlie—"I am sure I don't know."

Ely—"Then you had better kiss the dog."

Brunner to Johnnie (In Astronomy)—"Go, tell your pop I don't know my les-
son."

Johnnie—"I guess he knows that by this time."

Edith L. (to Lester who has trapped a muskrat)—“Where do those things grow?”

Prof. Wanner—“Child Psychology is still in its infancy.”

Prof. Shenk—“Did you ever hear the negro's lecture on ‘The Milk of the Coconut?’”

Butterwick and Grimm—(loudly) “No, tell us about it.”

Prof.—“Wish I knew and I'd tell you.

Miss Brown (discovering C. C. and Miss Ely behind the piano in the parlor)—
“Mr. Smith, I think you are in rather close communication.”

Titus—“In my experience I found out that you can not work for a bachelor's
and a married man's degree at the same time.”

Prof. Wanner—“What are Piedmont glaciers?”

Johnnie—“Those which roll up like a cigarette”

Brunner—“I lay awake as I was sleeping, dreaming how I would spend the
money.”

Miss Parks—(to Weigle)—“Stop throwing those words at me.”



JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Prof. Wanner's definition of a summer resort: A summer resort is a man entirely surrounded by woman.

Prof. Lehman (in Calculus)—“Mr. Carmany, there are some in this class who would have done that multiplication in half the time it took you.”

Carmany—“I wouldn't be surprised. They say fools multiply rapidly these days.”

Question

Why do women lace so tight? Do they want to be economical, having as little waste (waist) as possible or do they want to show how much squeezing they can stand without being hurt?

“Ollie” to “Tommy”—“Tommy, what do you expect to say for your extravagant living when you reach the Heavenly Gate?”

“Tommy”—“Well, after I die, I can truthfully say that I had the time of my life.”

Titus' definition of pajamas:—Pajamas are a happy medium between a Mother Hubbard and a smoking jacket.”

The Reporter (early in year)—“Tommy, why is it that these little green caps are so easily kept on?”

“Tommy”—“Vacuum pressure.”

Zack Bowman—“This letter is too heavy. You'll have to put on another stamp.”

“Gee”—“Will that make it any lighter?”

Saylor (in Physics)—“What is Boyle's law?”

“Lessie”—“If you boil an egg three minutes it will get hard.”

Miss Parks—“Do you believe in woman's suffrage?”

Tommy—“Yes, — I believe they ought to suffer.”

Prof. Shroyer—(in Bible) “What happened to Tyre?”

Becker—“It was punctured.”

A Pointer for “Johnnie”

Miss Parks—“Miss Weidler, do you think it was natural for Shakespeare to find a lover in Celia?”

Helen Weidler—“Why, yes, I think all the girls should be supplied.”

Junior Prophecy

1932

Home again. But was it home? This is what I thought as I stood on the lawn in front of my Euclid Avenue mansion, gazing into the mysterious sky, wondering whether the Gods of fate would always decree against me. I had just returned from a long and tiresome search after work, and meeting with the same luck as before. I scarcely had courage to enter the house and face my wife. Darling angel of optimism! she always saw the silver lining of every cloud of adversity, when all I could discern was blackness of the darkest hue. Finally, I entered and found Mrs. ——— seated comfortably before the open fire place, watching the embers slowly dying away. This added more to my uneasiness, and I was about to relate my experiences of the day to her when the porter entered the room with a telegram. Hastily tearing the seal, I could scarcely believe my eyes, for if this message were true a position for me would be a reality at last. I read aloud, "Have been appointed on U. S. G. S. Be at wharf Thursday 10:10 a. m., Lusitania. Sail for continent." Signed W. E. K.

This seemed too good to be true for this position would not only afford me the means of financing my long and sadly neglected household, but it would give me an opportunity to see my old classmates, the class of 1912, most of whom I had not seen nor heard from since graduation, and who I knew were scattered over the entire globe.

Thursday morning arrived. With a glad but yet sorrowful parting from my dear wife and good U. S. A., the majestic Lusitania put out to sea. As soon as I was comfortably settled in my state room, I asked permission to see the wonders of a modern steamship. When it was granted me, I decided first of all to visit the hold. Arrived in the engine room, I heard the engineer give sharp instructions to a down and out fellow whom he addressed as "Titus," and my curiosity was at once aroused for one of my chums at college bore that stately name. Looking about me I saw a dirty, black fellow shoveling coal for dear life into the fire box. Careful inspection proved to me beyond any doubt that it was Titus Leibold. After a hearty hand shake and a good old talk from which I learned the whereabouts of others of my classmates, we parted again.

When I arrived at Liverpool, I was hungry from the long voyage. Approaching a peanut stand, to my utter amazement I found Chester E. Rettew collecting sixpence in exchange for peanuts. An hour later I had returned to the wharf and had collected my baggage. I hailed a "cabby" and was about to direct him to my hotel, when with a familiar "Hello, old scout," I recognized this princely looking affair as my old chum, C. C. Smith. After a long chat with him about good old days, he took me to the Adalphi.

Upon receipt of instructions from the department, I departed for London. Having to stop in this, the metropolis of the world, for some time, in order to expel the monotony, I walked down Trafalgar Square to the Thames Embankment expecting to visit Parliament which was then in session. Approaching that magnificent building I found before its doors a gigantic crowd of suffragettes being addressed by two particularly eloquent women. After a short interval, the Royal Guards appeared, dispersed the mob, and hustled the two women off to jail. Being interested in their fate, I visited the jail and whom should I find but Catharine E. Hershey and Nellie Seltzer. Giving bond for their appearance in court, they were released and we, together, took in the sights of London.

Was ordered to France to inspect some known outcrop of the Pre Cambrian age. While there I passed through a large vineyard near Toulouse where I found N. B. S. Thomas trimming vines. After several hearty drinks of Bordeaux mixture, Norman informed me that, finding the ministry distasteful, he returned to his boyhood occupation of handling wines (vines.)

My next stop was in Switzerland. Here some striking moraine deposits were to be found, and I journeyed hence. Arriving at Interlaken, I at once set out to find a competent guide and was fortunate in getting the most noted man in that region. We set out to cross the Alps. Near the summit there came to me the melodious strains of a shepherd's horn. When we approached, I found it was none other than the once famous artist of the Bizarre 1912, Donald C. Keister. He directed us to an inn in a nearby town where was located a famous cheese factory. The next day, by the courtesy of the superintendent, I was permitted to go through the plant. Passing through one of the rooms where the Swiss cheese receives its polish for the consumer, I found a fellow stooping over a huge pile of cheese. In reply to my question the superintendent told me that he was biting the holes in the cheese. Immediately the "cheese puncher" looked up and who stood before me but long lost Guy Wingerd. He told me that, having failed at Yale, he boarded a cattle ship and landed at this place.

At Kragonyervatz, Servia, while searching for traces of life in the Palaeozoic era, I ran across John W. Ischy, poet of Bizarre 1912. Ischy informed me that he was doing a prosperous business blowing the sneeze out of pepper. After meeting his family and enjoying a pleasant meal with them, I set out for Rustchuk in Bulgaria. Here I found no noteworthy geological specimens but found Earl H. Carmany, the mathematical genius of 1912, searching for parabolas and hyperbolas in the rainbows of the Eastern sunset.

Arrived in Egypt, I at once proceeded to visit the pyramids. At a distance I noticed a man kalsomining the side of Cheops. Realizing that a photograph of the greatest pyramid would be a valuable addition to my collection, I snapped my camera and on developing the film several weeks later discovered that our "kalsomining artist" was none other than James C. Shively.

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Hearing of large deposits of loess on the plains of Africa, the expedition proceeded across the Sahara to the Guinea coast where I found Clair F. Harnish, base ball captain 1911, driving profitable bargains with the ignorant natives for elephant tusks. As we proceeded along the coast, making frequent visits to the inland, I found Arthur S. Beckley, Samuel B. Plummer and Forrest S. Hensel, the three pious brethren of my class, administering both to the body and to the soul of the darkest Africans. When I met them they were teaching the heathen the airs that were popular at L. V. C. in 1912.

Jumping to India and following the Danube to Delhi, where I expected to find evidences of the antediluvian period, I ran across Sam. O. Grimm, editor-in-chief of Bizarre 1912, diligently searching after "the antiquity of man." I scarcely recognized Sam for he had not associated with civilization for well nigh to fifteen years which was evident from the size of his beard.

Some months later while journeying along the great wall of China I noticed a familiar form surrounded by a great multitude of Chinese. This turned out to be Edna Kilmer who was demonstrating to the astonished natives the value of "Beshore's Hair Restorer" by growing whiskers on the sides of the wall.

Being ordered to investigate earthquake faulting in Japan, I made my way hence. While visiting a rice plantation and rice mill I found Jesse Reed filing bacteria and microbes off the rice grains. I completed my statistics and forwarded them to Washington and was instructed to go to South America to make some investigations. It was here that, while crossing the Andes mountains in Peru, I found my old classmate Chas. G. White, transporting a consignment of vacuum cleaners to suck the dust out of the headquarters of the Amazon across the mountains on Alpacas. We reviewed our school days and from him I learned that Helen Weidler was assistant to the head chemist of the Bogota Sugar Refining Co., U. S. of Colombia.

A cablegram brought me to New Orleans and it was here that I discovered "Ollie" Butterwick, Business Manager Bizarre 1912, upon the wharf, busily engaged in shaving warts from pickles. We had a long chat and after a quiet smoke, I took a steamer for Baltimore. Being compelled to spend a night there I decided to visit the theater and from my box seat I spied Lizzie Lau on the parquet. At the close of the performance I met her at the door and while enjoying a "light" lunch at Gollam's (removed to Baltimore,) I learned that Lizzie was preceptress at Woman's College. She informed me that Carrie Light was married and was living at Wilmore, Pa.

It being commencement time, I returned to my Alma Mater to witness the commencement exercises of the class of 1932. I was met at the station by Ivan Ressler who had been my class mate way back in the good old day in '12, and had now completed his Junior year.

I returned home to my wife and baby delighted at having learned of the wonderful success of the class of 1912.

Mary had a hobble skirt
So tight she couldn't roam,
And everywhere that Mary went
She had to stay at home.

A Prep wishing to acquire social culture hid himself behind the bridge west of town. It chanced to be the evening that the Senior proposed, which he did in the following manner: "Those diamond eyes, those ruby lips, that alabaster neck. Wilt thou be my dew drop?"

This seemed to have the desired effect, so the next evening, Mr. Prep. tried the same stunt on his best girl. At what he thought the proper moment, he got down before her and said: "Those demon eyes, those rubber lips, that alpaca neck. Wilt thou be my glue pot?"

You may lead your horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink.
You can ride your little pony,
But you cannot make him think.



CALENDAR

September

- 14 School opens.
- 15 Death League reorganizes.
- 16 College buildings equipped with fire escapes.
- 17 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
- 18 Everybody blue.
- 19 7 00 a. m. Foot ball men start training; 7:45 a. m. "Tommy" breaks training; No loafing in 24.
- 20 Brunner washes his feet.
- 21 Indian foot-ball game; Freshmen post numerals; Shades—speeches.
- 22 Foot-ball men take cross country walk. "Ollie" declines Miss Dodge's invitation to accompany her to the Indian-Villa Nova foot-ball game.
- 23 Sam Plummer eats three cheese sandwiches before retiring and dreams a funny dream
- 24 Miss Dodge telegraphs for "Jimmie." Fellows leave to see Villa Nova-Indian game.
- 25 "Fat" Rine goes home. Miss Horn blue.
- 26 "Slack" hypnotized. Feldman sleeps in Ladies' Dorm.
- 27 Everybody goes to chapel. Sr.-Jr. Council discusses hypnotism with Pres.
- 28 Potter goes to Lebanon. Roberts discusses price of milk in Economics.
- 29 Prof. Wanner says, "Begad, I wont go to faculty meeting during foot-ball season."
- 30 Brunner calls on Miss Parks; Scrimmage for Swarthmore game.

October

- 1 Swarthmore game 47-"Zip."
- 2 "C. C.," "Gee," Miss Ely, and Miss Weidman go to Palmyra accompanied by Mrs. Freed.
- 3 Scrub Glee Club organized.
- 4 Mulhollen arrives. Ministers leave for conference.
- 5 Student mass meeting in chapel.

- 6 Shively "blows in." Faculty recital.
- 7 Ladies' Death League out.
- 8 Dickinson L. V. game 13-"Zip."
- 9 Ice Cream for dessert. Miss Weidler makes missionary address.
- 10 Koontz reports that "peanuts" is not for sale at York. (Grammar is correct)
- 11 Titus makes flying tackle after chicken.
- 12 Dining hall robbed.
- 13 Potter, Plummer, Reddick, Keister, and "Parson" Rettew visit chicken coop.



"MAH AFFINITY" —————

- 14 Clio. takes vacation and goes to "Breezy Point." Chicken at training table. Thanks to Reddick.
- 15 Muhlenberg-L. V. game, 40—6. "Ollie" accompanies team in "Jimmie's" suit.
- 16 "Ollie" still in Allentown.
- 17 "Ollie" returns from Allentown.
- 18 "C. C." goes out to wash-lady for Miss Ely's waist.
- 19 "Freshies" give Shearer a joy ride.
- 20 "Breezy Point?" Mark Holtzman says, "Its Hell to be a prep." Gettysburg-L. V. game, 24—0.
- 21 Foot ball men return from Gettysburg badly used up.
- 22 Stump speeches in interest of Keystone Party.
- 23 Ehrhart and Mulhollen go for "chestnuts."
- 24 Seniors send ice cream to Sophs for condolence. Tug-of-War, Freshmen win 7—1.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 25 Miss Dodge dismisses French 3 in rage. Bear comes to school and entertains "Ollie."
- 26 Duel between Boaz Light and Earl Loser. Scene--Library, Boaz victorious.
- 27 Brunner gets his hair cut. Harnish takes a nap in Math. 4.
- 28 "Ollie" lines off Athletic field. Koontz expects "peanuts."
- 29 Titus and Helen Weidler have their pictures taken. Foot ball, L. V. vs. Indian Second 5—20.
- 30 Ehrhart makes first trip to Hebron. Ice cream for dessert.
- 31 First anniversary of Smith-Marshall firm. Hollowe'en party.

November

- 1 Freshmen leave. Pres. Keister addresses students—Tlone. Pay your bills.
- 2 Sophs on wild goose chase after Freshies who banquet at Harrisburg.
- 3 Freshies return. Sophs look sick; Seniors salty. Dr. Dodge prescribes castor oil for Freshies.
- 4 Blazier busy. "Gee" had his picture taken, looking out of a stage coach.
- 5 Sr.-Jr. Council resigns. Miss Weidman and Miss Ely entertain in dining hall.
- 6 Rally Day at the United Brethren Church.
- 7 Ex-Senior-Junior Council holds special session with the president.
- 8 Tombstone erected to the memory of the doctor.
- 9 Weigle gets "canned" on fumes from a glass of champagne.
- 10 Foot-ball game L. V. vs. Mt. St. Mary's.
- 11 Ischy gives Oratorical Recital.
- 12 Prof. Wanner goes gunning, no luck.
- 13 Sedie Rine returns to school.
- 14 New cook arrives, good "grub" for once.
- 15 Sophs and Freshies have their pictures taken.
- 16 Leister takes his first music lesson. Delaware foot-ball game cancelled.
- 17 Miss Dodge tacks pretzels on wall to keep mice from eating them.
- 18 Editor-in-chief gets hair cut. Clio-Kalo joint session.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 19 "Button Girls" catch Prof. Wanner in laboratory.
- 20 "C. C." goes to bed believing that he has diphtheria. Prof. Shenk gives class in Phil 4 a discourse on matrimony.
- 21 Star Course—Music Makers.
- 22 Freshman-Sophomore foot ball game, score 22-0. Freshmen celebrate.
- 23 Everybody cut classes. 4 p. m. Thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 24 Clio anniversary and reception.
- 25 Prof. Shenk gets hair cut.
- 26 A. M. nothing doing. Noon, Hayes takes dose of salts.
- 27 Prof. Parks and Miss Clippinger fall asleep in church. Titus comes back drunk.
- 28 Vacation ends; students return.
- 29 Jimmie gone to "Paradise."
- 30 "The morning after the night before," campus scenery somewhat improved.

December

- 1 Miss Parks entertains dormitory girls at 9:30 p. m.
- 2 Public sale of carriages and "what not" on the campus.
- 3 "Johnnie" Lehman sets up cigars and chewing gum to Miss Weidler. Trees on campus trimmed.
- 4 Old flame rekindled, "Fat" Rine brings Miss Horn home from church. Lights out, dark as the d—l.
- 5 Janitor removes decorations from campus trees. Miss Schlichter addresses Staff in parlor at 7 p. m.
- 6 An old-fashioned prayer service. Chain meeting; "Lessie" leads. Blizzard. Twelve inches of snow.
- 7 Peculiar behavior of thermometer in Prof. Shroyer's recitation room. Sleighing party of four, plus Rhoda.
- 8 Election of Athletic Association. Brunner brings a "dear" to chapel.
- 9 Philo Clio joint session. Everybody shines.
- 10 "Ollie" and Deck both sick; Deck because he shone; "Ollie" because he couldn't. More snow. Coasting parties galore.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 11 Coasting still. Lessons are laid on shelf.
- 12 Murray proposes to Virginia. Claude Reddick inquires route to Lebanon.
- 13 Miss Adams locked in library.
- 14 President Keister turns down Sr.-Jr. Council's proposition for student government. Ehrhart goes coasting; Miss Yarkers stays at home; Ehrhart blue.
- 15 Earl Spessard combed his hair for a change. Ehrhart goes coasting again. Miss Yarkers likewise stays home again. Ehrhart gets "cold feet" and returns to the dorm.
- 16 Botts shines at recital. Brunner and Mark Holzman pray together.
- 17 Lessie Spessard tells a "damn lie." Mrs. Keister entertains Girl's mission study class. Edna K. and Grace S. cannot attend because of previous engagements.
- 18 Prof. Wanner goes skating. Y. M. and Y. W. joint session.
- 19 Helen wonders "What shall I do with 'Johnnie' while Max is at home." Prof. Shenk makes his debut in a clerical collar.
- 20 Vacation spirit sets in.
- 21 Boys and girls get mixed in chapel. Freshmen chorus—Ye Gods! what beautiful voices. Fire crackers let off in chapel. Prof. Shenk sore.
- 22 Hurrah for vacation.

January

- 3 Vacation over. A few students return.
- 4 School opens. Everybody blue. "Ma" Brown not back.
- 5 Five Profs visit Brunner.
- 6 Brunner still at school.
- 7 Still blue as indigo.
- 8 More rain. "I wonder who's kissing her now"
- 9 Lecture in chapel. Miss Adams locked in library. "Ollie" goes to Miss Dodge's table; Ed in chief "renigs."
- 10 Boys wanted at Miss Parks table.
- 11 Titus discusses "Social Feeling." Pres. makes opening address.

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- 12 Sara borrows a cent from the ticket agent to get weighed.
- 13 Ducking in the dorm. Miss Parks and Miss Schlichter visit Clio. "Gee" gets new suit to meet new girl. "Graybill Bunch" is "full"—strong mince pie.
- 14 "Gee" too slow for new girl. New members in the S. R. club—Edith and Richie.
- 15 Mulhollen announces his intention to get license—Congratulations. "Tommy" discovers musk rat's tail in his bed.
- 16 Roberts scores a point. Declares "we will not have government ownership until the people vote it in " Prohibition League meets—and waters of Lebanon flow freely in the dorm. Lights out and all indulge in the same past time
- 17 Bishop Bell addresses chapel.
- 18 Faculty meeting. "Ollie" and Miss Dodge take a stroll. Miss Hershey dines with the "Grabill Bunch " Boys have "Baptismal services." Who did it?
- 19 All excitement. Calls to the office, etc and etc.
- 20 Shearer sends home for dress suit—Buys two star course tickets.
- 21 Lecture "American Perils" by Bishop Bell. Shearer calls off date. Richie takes Edith.
- 22 Men's meeting. President appears in Y. M. C. A.
- 23 Edna Yarkers "cribs" math Chapel 7.45. Exams begin at 8.00. More business for the laundry. Shirt and collar got to the laundry. See Jan. 18.

Exams. and morning bell
 And one clear call for me
 And may the Profs. their hardest questions keep
 For I am clear at sea

At such a time my mind it seems asleep.
 Too dull to think or write
 When that which seemed so easy once
 Has taken flight.

Exams. and closing bell
 And after that how sad
 And may there be no questions asked
 When I see "dad."

For though from out this jumbled tense and case
I tried to make my way,
I know I'll see my finish face to face
When the Profs. have had their say.

- 29 "Blondy" loses her silk hose.
30 Prof. Shenk puts Ehrhart and Miss Yarkers on the same committee. Ehrhart calls a meeting of the committee at once.
31 Prof. Shenk wears "piccodillo" collar to chapel.

February

- 1 Prof. Shroyer gets a hair-cut.
2 Prof. Wanner has an attack of the grippe.
3 Miss Lau sick—no calendar.
4 Party at the Ladies' dorm—without spoon(er)s.
5 "Tommy" and "Ollie" actually go to church. What next?
6 Blizzard—four inches of snow.
7 Brunner asks Miss Schlichter to go walking—stung.
8 Prohibition League re-organizes. Carmany elected Vice President.
9 Nothing doing as usual.
10 Still nothing doing.
11 Lebanon County girls entertain fellows (collectively)
12 "Hollifernes" had a chill.
13 Lincoln's Birthday. Bizarre staff to Lebanon
14 Carrie and "Gee" hold hands in Philosophy 4. Kalo masquerade. Profs. spoon in cozy corners.
15 Potter robbed while travelling through Lebanon.
16 Stormy in English room—Prof. Parks froze to death and thought she was suffocating. Smith Kiracofe reunion.
17 Chicken for dinner at the dining hall (?): several fellows stung.
18 Rodes sore. Stung for star course. Signor Bartolotti Concert Company.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 19 Snow. Nobody goes to church. Plummer sleeps till 12:30 and misses dinner.
- 20 Special chapel services (Hymn books away on a vacation). Freshmen chorus. Potter Quigley reunion.
- 21 Anniversary of Mathematical Round Table. Prof. Wanner rings in with the "Art Department."
- 22 No school, Washington's birthday.
- 23 Conservatory students "stand for the pictureman." Basket ball, L. V. vs. Albright.
- 24 Clios entertain ex Clios. Y. M. C. A. convention at West Chester.
- 25 Prof. Wanner goes to Harrisburg. Every little movement helps.
- 26 College Day in U. B. churches. Dr. Keister preaches to students.
- 27 Don excited. Week of prayer begins.
- 28 Hemminger and Johnson lead chapel exercises. Edith leaves school—Don has the blues.

March

- 1 Shades of evening, close not o'er us
Leave our lonely "dorm" a while,
Morn also will not restore us
One well known and loved smile.
Ah! my fancy can discover
Broken hearts, where sadness dwells
Darker shadows round us hover.
Mercy's angel, fare thee well.

'Tis the time the bell should tingle
And each child be in her place.
My! but how the tears do trinkle—
That's a failing of the race.
What would I not give to hear it
With its tone so sweet and low
First a knock and then a mandate,
"Time for lights out long ago."

- 2 Knobby trick—door knobs disappear from "Ad" building. "S100 in board" offered for the apprehension of the criminals.



B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 3 Rodes makes date to visit Clio but loses his nerve. Ed-in-chief hits Miss Dodge with a cracker and she offers to shake him. Reporter's speech—"Hot Air"—nothing new.
- 4 Everybody anxious—who is the new Preceptress? "Reporter" walks home from Lebanon. Retires 2 a. m.
- 5 Mulhollen and Brunner ordered out of church for misbehavior. Prof. Wanner goes to church. Faculty meeting afterwards.
- 6 Death League meets; Preps and Freshmen find out who they really are.
- 7 Charlton, Reddick, "Fat" Rine and others indisposed.
- 8 Juniors celebrate. 'Nuf doing for one night.
- 9 Dramatic Recital by Miss May Belle Adams.
- 10 Verda visits Edna at York. Frost and Koontz hold mutual consolation meeting.
- 11 Helen visits John's house to see the "Dog Star." Plummer and Miss Kerschner have a "tete a tete" in Grabill's parlor; Sam comes off with Mand's ring.
- 12 Smith, "Gee," Misses Ely and Weidman spend the day at Harrisburg.
- 13 Miss Seltzer and Hershey attend suffragette meeting at Harrisburg. Likewise Miss Parks
- 14 Miss Brown requests Clios to send to Joe Kreider invitation to St. Patrick's party. Star Course dates in order. Fellows on the job.
- 15 Manager Brunner's nose displays affinity for base balls much to the discomfiture of the owner of the nose.
- 16 Recital—Junior class in music.
- 17 Clio St. Patrick's Party Prof. Wanner goes home, invited to party at York. Miss Boehm postpones her party
- 18 First baseball practice on the athletic field.
- 19 Miss Parks speaks in Lutheran Church.
- 20 Prof. Wanner returns; Miss Boehm holds St. Patrick's Party. Star Course
Sylvester A. Long.
- 21 Prohibition Lecture; Joe and the Preceptress visit Lebanon.
- 22 Freshmen vs. Sophomore basket ball game: Freshmen 25-Sophs 10.
- 23 Leister and Miss Moser open Spring season. Mass meeting in chapel.
- 24 Philo Clio joint session.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 25 McConnel learns "Who's who and Why" at Spessard's. Athletic Social.
- 26 Ziegler passes by the salt. What next? Turkey (?) for dinner at the dining hall.
- 27 Rodes disconsolate, "Still three weeks till Easter."
- 28 Landis Klinger takes exam. in Chemistry at 3 p. m.; at 7 p. m. his shirt must needs go to the laundry.
- 29 Meeting of the Executive Committee. Titus drops English 7.
- 30 3 p. m., Miss Daugherty too lame to walk to gym.
3.15 p. m., Miss Daugherty takes walk with "Jim."
- 31 Walking party to Kreider's school house.

April

- 1 All fool's day. Lehman, Loser, and Ehrhart waste an hour in the parlor because they forgot the day. Base ball. L. V. vs. Mercersburg Academy 1-5.
- 2 Mulhollen goes to church. Part of Ladies' Dormitory regulations.
- 3 Girls baseball team organizes. We wonder who is going to do the twirling.
- 4 Rain and more rain.
- 5 Firm Marshall, Smith, Saylor, and Kilmer begin tennis operations. Miss Christeson has an idea. Richie and Larene begin campus work.
- 6 O. T. Ehrhart proposes. Lady Modjeska, famous fortune teller, visits Ladies' dorm.
- 7 Kalozetean Anniversary.
- 8 Ladies' Glee Club organizes. Gettysburg vs. L. V.: 4-4. Reading High vs. Preps: 3-3.
- 9 Third floor gym. gives an exhibition.
- 10 Preceptress practices after dinner speaking.
- 11 Camera club appears for the first time, Earl Loser President. Preps hold banquet.
- 12 Jimmie eats one-pound chocolate egg.
- 13 Jimmie too sick to go home—stops at Elizabethtown.
- 14 All aboard for home—Easter vacation.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 15 Mulhollen arrives at Jonestown.
- 16 Mark visits relatives (?) at Reading.
- 17 Lights play false in Sociology—Prof. Shenk visits “Toby.”
- 18 Elrhart and Johnnie get ducked at Ladies' dorm.
- 19 Prof. Lehman entertains Mathematical Round Table.
- 20 “Pop” Kennedy registers for German and shines first night.
- 21 Mulhollen misses Biological reception—poor boy!
- 22 Peanuts for sale! Bedsteads upset! Shannon and George visit Steinmetz's woods.
- 23 Miss Daugherty gives girls her opinion of Jimmie.
- 24 Kauffman defines Sociology as a theoretical study. Saylor says it is intensely practical. Shearer eats eleven packs of peanuts.
- 25 Prof. Wanner promises to sell two tickets for the Athletic Association.
- 26 Smith tells Maude that he will be through school in about ten years Base-ball---Varsity, 13 vs. Preps 1.
- 27 Who made the punch for the Prohibition League? Miss Dodge goes to Massachusetts—French students happy.
- 28 Kalos entertain Seniors. Titus begins library work—ask Miss Light.
- 29 Base ball: Millersville Normal, 4 vs Varsity, 0.
- 30 Naomi and Evelyn visit at East Earle. Faculty outing: Prof. Wanner and Miss Boehm at Mt. Gretna.

May

- 1 New catalogue out C C and Gee return from East Earle.
- 2 Ollie and Charlie get new carpet at last. Nellie busy: agent for “The Man from Home.”
- 3 Ministerial Association sends delegates to show at Lebanon. What will happen next?
- 4 Bizarre Staff entertains—but Ed Smith gets in wrong.
- 5 Philo Anniversary
- 6 “There's no friend like an old friend” said “Brightie” as she bade “Slack” farewell.

B I Z A R R E 1 9 1 2

- 7 Koontz sadly, "This life is nothing but a series of farewells." Geology class goes to Cornwall.
- 8 Brunner indisposed. Prescription reads, "Absolute quiet and less excitement."
- 9 Eddie reads to Saylor from "Two Years of Making Love."
- 10 Final session of the Bizarre Staff.
- 11 Miss Detweiler's recital.
- 12 Clios entertain the Seniors.
- 13 Base ball---Varsity vs. Steelton Y. M. C. A., 27 to 1.
- 14 L. V. Geological Survey at Cornwall.
- 15 Rains like thunder.
- 16 Miss Snyder's recital.
- 17 Death League celebrates 44th anniversary.
- 18 Senior recital---Mrs. Hockenbury.
- 19 Clio-Kalo joint session.
- 20 Base ball---Varsity vs. Millersville S. N. S. 9--1.
- 21 What happened on the window in the hall? Ask "Polly" Loser.
- 22 Nothing happens as usual.
- 23 Recital---Edith Alice Gingrich.
- 24 Death League takes in new members.
- 25 A few partake of breakfast from the mantel.
- 26 Freshmen-Sophomore road race---waterworks to Annville.
- 27 Everybody crams for finals.
- 28 Sunday---general prayer for success during exam week.
- 29 Holiday.
- 30 Decoration Day.
- 31 Semester examinations begin.

June

- 1 Exams continue.
- 2 8:00 p. m., President's reception to the Senior class.
- 3 7:45 p. m., Academy Commencement.
- 4 Baccalaureate Sunday: 10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon; 6 p. m., Union Campus Praise service; 7:30, Address before Christian Associations.
- 5 Art Exhibit in Studio. Conservatory Commencement.
- 6 9 a. m., Annual Meeting Board of Trustees; 2 p. m., Class Day; Art Exhibit; 7:30 Junior Oratorical Contest.
- 7 10:00 a. m., Forty-fourth Annual Commencement; 12 m., Annual Alumni dinner and reunion; 7:45 p. m., Dramatic and Musical Entertainment.
- 8 Au revoir.





W.O. Ellis '11.



BEFORE

Get out an Annual? Watch us try!
If we can't publish a good Bizarre,
Better than any that's gone before,
You can tell us straight in the face we lie,
And you needn't speak to us any more.

The other boards;—O, what mistakes!
We look at their books, and our hearts just ache.
With a cold critical air we hunt
The pages through: Oh, well, it takes
1912 to do the stunt.

AFTER

Thank heaven it's over; the proofs are read,
We've worked and worried till we're nearly dead,
But good or bad, at least we are through.
And now with its failure on its head,
We hand it wearily over to you.

Knock, if you think to knock's a sign
That your critical sense is keen and fine.
We're just so glad that the blamed thing's done
That we wouldn't fuss with another line
For you or any—one.

In Closing

Our task is finished at last. We have labored long and hard to produce this volume, and it is with a feeling of relief that it leaves our hands. We have tried to record in its pages those things that have made memorable the third year of our college course. We entreat you, take them in the spirit in which they are given, "with friendship to all, and malice to none."

Finally, we wish to express our gratitude to those who have assisted us in our labors. Especially do we appreciate the splendid assistance in the art work of this volume given us by Miss LaVerne Keister and William O. Ellis, '11.

The End.



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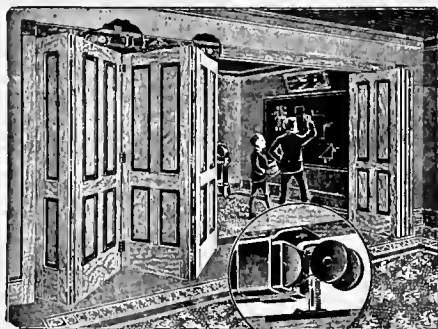
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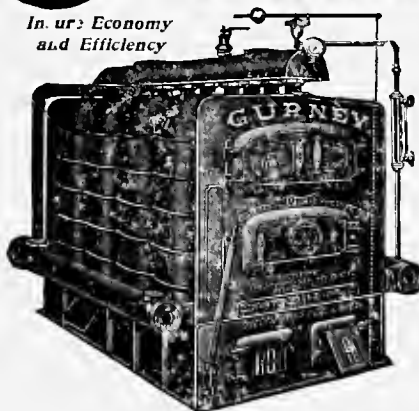
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